

Miss Lawson; lecturer, Abby; chaplain, Ella secretary, Florence surer, George Benner, rley Howard; assistant ederick Ross; lady as- ward, Gladys Smith; George Ross; Pomona, uman; trustee, Harold ng to illness, Cere, Nel- bach and trustee, A. mbach were unable to Flora, Helen Leven- ot present. Supper was the conclusion of the

ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

SATURDAY
ISSUE

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THREE CENTS A COPY

Volume 96.....Number 14.

MR. ROUNDS' NOTABLE ADDRESS

Rotarians Hear Plain War Talk By Popular Former Rockland Pastor

England with the help of the United States will win the war. Rev. Walter S. Rounds, former Rockland pastor, told the Rotary Club yesterday, declaring that this country will bear a great amount of the cost, and is destined to know hard times.

Mr. Rounds' subject was "From a Parsonage Window. He said in part:

"The present world conflicts are struggles between nations for the right to rule the world, or at least considerable parts of it. Italy, under Mussolini, was aspired to rule over the territory abutting the Mediterranean Sea; Japan has sought to rule the far East; Russia, under Lenin and Stalin, has sought to rule the world, not only by territorial expansion but by the creative word of Communistic ideology. Germany, under Hitler, has determined to rule over Europe by instituting a new political and economic order, and by the creative word of National-Socialistic ideology, and backed by the force of arms she aspires to become the real ruler of the entire world.

A smug and complacent England, after vainly trying appeasement, found herself in a titanic struggle for the existence of her empire and the continuance of her world rule—a struggle that is now in progress. The present conflict is nothing more nor less than a struggle between two competing imperialisms for the right to rule the world. Germany has a perfect right thus to challenge England, and England has a perfect right to defend the existence of her empire and her right to rule to the bitter end.

What should be the attitude of the United States in the present struggle? In the first place the United States has no great desire to rule the world herself. When she took over the Philippines after the Spanish War there was much talk of her manifest destiny to become an imperialistic power, but public opinion did not make much of it. She was too much concerned with the development of her own enormous internal resources to aspire to meddling over much in World affairs. Financially the Philippines have been more of a

liability than an asset. All she has asked is the right to trade freely and on even terms—the open door.

It is a question whether or not the United States is prepared to rule the world, even if she wanted to. If the United States is not ready for rule over the World what is to be her attitude in the present crisis? During the past 150 years there have been waves of antagonism in the United States against England.

After the first World War England saw to it pretty well that the sources of her wealth remained intact. She surrendered none of her trade rights to the United States in return for services rendered. She repudiated her war debts. She recovered from the post-war depression sooner and better than did the United States.

Notwithstanding all this it is the intuition of the great majority of the people of the United States that they do not wish to see the displacement of the world rule from London to Berlin. They have an intuition that if the present rule is continued, the liberal principles of tolerance, the rights of minorities, a free press, free speech, free assemblage, free worship will stand a better chance of being maintained. They feel that while England may irritate, the alternative would be worse.

Who will rule the world when the present conflicts are over? It can be said that Italy is not prepared to rule. She is out of the picture, save as a satellite to Germany. The creative spirit of France may be revived, but it will not be her destiny to rule the world in the next generation. The world admits the creative genius of the German people. They have been leaders in Scientific research, in industrial efficiency, in scholarship, and in gifts of organization. There is a mystic quality in the German soul that is meaningful.

But Germany under Hitler is no more destined to rule the world than France under Napoleon. A neurotic genius may have his day, but his day will pass. As the parson looks out of his study window, he believes that England, with the help of the United States, will win the war, and that, having won the war, she will continue to rule the world for at least another generation. When peace comes the sources of her potential wealth will be increased, her trade routes will remain unimpaired, a day of recovery will set in.

The United States will bear a great amount of the cost. Her only chance to recover will be through the exploitation of her national resources, and her production of goods will be at a prohibitive high cost unless the standard of living is lowered. The United States is destined to know hard times. It may be worth it in order that there be no displacement of power from London to Berlin.

During the two decades following the first World War England almost lost her right to rule the world, but what other nation is now prepared to rule? The United States does not wish to assume the responsibilities of such rule, though in the course of time such rule may be forced upon her. Russia is utterly unfit to rule the world, France and Italy are out of the picture, Japan is not destined even to rule

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Editor, WM. O. FULLER

Associate Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

ANOTHER BLAST FROM GERMANY

Adolf Hitler's latest oratorical effusion contained the usual amount of bluster coupled with dark threats at America's interference. The fact that his threats for the year 1940 did not materialize seems to have mattered but little with the dictator. The wind-up for the democracies is now promised in 1941. Members of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee commented variously on Hitler's latest statement, and the situation was bluntly put by the veteran Senator Glass of Virginia who declared that he is in favor of sending convoys, and "shooting hell out of anybody who interferes with them." Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, declared that Hitler's speech would not affect American policy in the least. The isolationists continue to express fears of involvement in war with Germany but, the general trend seems to be advice to Hitler to "go jump in the lake."

MARTIN TO STEP DOWN

Now that Congressman Martin has signified his intention of resigning from the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee next month it will be interesting to see who will take up the G. O. P. reins for the next four years. Martin himself is said to favor somebody from the mid-West and that does seem to be the party's most fertile territory at the present time.

DOES STATESMANSHIP BECKON?

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, stormy petrel of international politics, is said to be seriously considering running for a seat in the United States Senate or House of Representatives, although it is not quite clear what State he would select for the seat of his political activities. He was born in Michigan, grew up in Minnesota, studied in Wisconsin, learned aviation in Nebraska, made his home in New Jersey after fame came to him, and at present is residing in New York. It is said that he still has plenty of time to establish a legal residence anywhere. On the outcome of the present war situation will depend the famous flyer's strength with the voters. His position right now might well be deemed rather precarious, for the reason that even a world hero can quickly fade from public favor. We saw that after the Spanish War when Admiral Dewey transferred to his wife the fine residence which a grateful people had presented to him.

SEEING WITH FEARLESS EYES

The public is reading with keen appreciation the remarkable reception which is being accorded Wendell L. Willkie in England. Freed of any political bearing it reveals a nation's esteem and affection for a man who is willing to brave personal peril that he may study conditions first hand and adapt them to the intentions of another nation whose friendliness and assistance are so vital at this time. His stay in London might constitute one continual round of royal favors but this great American is not in England as the recipient of social distinction; he is there moving freely with the masses studying military problems, labor problems and the woes of the everyday man. The picture of England which he will bring back to America, will not be a mere snapshot taken at random; it will be a time exposure with the camera pointed where the most difficulties lie. It is one of the most important pilgrimages of modern times.

STOP LEADERSHIP WASTE

(The Reader's Digest)

For 150 years men have discussed the necessity of bringing into the government the ablest men in the country. Yet we have ignored the most obvious means to that end by not amending the Constitution so that every ex-President, every ex-Vice President, and every presidential nominee receiving the second largest number of votes may become, for life, United States Senator-at-Large.

So says Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney for New York County, in his plea to "Stop This Waste of Able Leadership!" in the current issue of the Reader's Digest. He points out that "there are eight men in this country today who have had unusual opportunity to study the science of government, who have learned at first hand the needs and demands of the people and were called upon to voice those needs and demands, and who have received the popular support of more citizens on Election Day than any official in the nation except the President. Yet today these men—four Republicans and four Democrats—are in private life."

We cannot afford to continue to waste our best talents, the author believes, by retiring such men to private life. Senators, Mr. Dewey feels, naturally concentrated on promoting the interests of a particular state or section. The constant vigilance of a few Senators-at-Large, former Presidents and presidential nominees, most of whom would have no ambitions or sectional interests to serve, would leaden discussion by upholding national as contrasted with local welfare.

Mr. Dewey concludes that "at a time when both fundamental principles and the forms of free government are under attack, we cannot afford to be spendthrift of our brains, experience and ability."

over China, and Germany under an absence enforced by illness. Hitler has too many enemies to hope really to rule. If England fails to retain and maintain her rule, a breakdown in liberal civilization is in sight, and God grant that such may not be the case.

Harold Boardman of Bangor, Frank Morrow, Elmer True and Charles E. Lord of Camden were visiting Rotarians, Harry Buffum of Rockland and Leslie Craig of Bangor were guests. A rousing welcome was accorded Dr. William Ellingwood who returned following

A large delegation from the local Senior Y.P.C.U. will attend the "Central District Shindig" in Auburn this weekend. Because of this event, Young People's Sunday, which was to have taken place February 2, has been set ahead to Feb. 16.

Just received at Burdell's Dress Shop, Evening Gowns, misses' sizes, \$7.95.—adv.

LUCILLE MELVIN HOLDS LEAD

"Miss Rockland" Contest In Full Cry—Mary Snow Battles To Second Place

The Miss Rockland Contest in the Community Food Fair is getting into full swing. The girls have their



Contestant Ebba Kalloch

helpers lined up and are going to town on their ticket sales. Lucille Melvin still holds the lead and Mary Snow has worked into second place, supplanting Dorothy Trask who is now in third position. Ebba Kalloch and Anne Brooks are but a few votes apart for fifth and sixth place. One of the girls who is well down on the list for this counting stated that she is going up in the king row with the Monday counting which will appear in the Tuesday issue of this newspaper.

The entries for the contest closed Thursday afternoon, so the 17 girls listed below are the ones to battle it out for the valuable prizes and the title in this contest, which closes at 9 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 18. Prizes are being contributed by Rockland merchants every day and already an impressive list has been built up. The girl who wins first position will have her choice of a complete street or evening outfit and the title of Miss Rockland. The retail value of this prize will not be less than \$50 and promises to be much more. Second prize will be in merchandise to a value of at least \$25. Third prize will be \$10 in cash and there is some talk of a possible fourth prize.

The contest has 17 more days to

run and these promise to be hectic ones with every girl trying her best to reach the top, and when she gets there, trying to hold her position against the attacks of her fellow contestants.

Every issue of The Courier-Gazette will carry a vote coupon worth 20 votes when filled out with a contestant's name and deposited in the ballot boxes which may be found in the Perry Markets on Main and Park streets, or at the H. H. Crie Co. hardware store, as well as at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce at Community Building. Votes have



Contestant Mary Anastasio

been mailed in from the islands to the various contestants from their friends as well as from around Portland and parts of New Hampshire.

The standing of the contestants at 5 p. m. Friday, was as follows:

Lucille Melvin	34,380
Mary Snow	25,110
Dorothy Trask	24,580
Dorothy Baum	20,140
Ebba Kalloch	16,820
Anne Brooks	16,000
Mary Anastasio	14,320
Shirley Firth	14,220
Ruby Elliott	11,480
Edith Rich	10,640
Rosalie Harvey	10,560
Ruth McMahon	10,040
Eleanor Porter	10,020
Evelyn Willis	10,020
Barbara Rogers	10,000
Miriam Leppanen	10,000
Josephine Farrington	10,000

CAMDEN TO HAVE NEW THEATRE

Will Have Seating Capacity of 750, Entirely Modern—Comique Closes Feb. 10

The present Comique closes its doors Feb. 10 in order for the new, very modern Colonial type theatre to go under construction that it may be ready May 1st.

This finely constructed building will have a seating capacity of about 750 on one floor. It will be air conditioned and the very latest thing in modernism.

The patrons of Camden are looking forward with anticipation to the completion of this fine enterprise.

The real estate transactions have recently been completed and

work is under way. Nuccio's shoe repairing building on Mechanic street, the Brewster shirt factory, the bowling alley and restaurant building on Washington street, as well as a garage owned and used by Carleton French Company, are being razed.

The Comique Theatre was built in 1913 by Sophus Hanson and was operated until 1926 by him at which time it was sold to Mr. Samuel Kurson of Boston and Bangor, who operates the Graphic Theatre Circuit in the New England States.

High School Honors

Pleased Parents Will Find Many Names In Yesterday's Announcements

The honor roll for the second quarter:

Seniors, all A's, June Chatto, Ruth Goldberg, Mary Lamb, Stanley Murray, Ruth Witham; five A's, Irving McConchie; three A's, Christy Adams, Pauline Carroll, Lucille Connors, Roger Conant, Maynard Green, Louise Harden, James Moulton, Barbara Robinson, Jeanette Saunders, Louise Seavey, Geraldine Norton; nothing below B, Grace Blethen, Priscilla Brazier, Richard S. Brown, Charles Call, Robert Chisholm, Lena Cuccinello, Doris Gatti, Mary Gerrish, Helmi Lehto, Elmer Havener, Madeline Hurd, Shriene McKinney, Marguerite Mahoney, Naomi Rackliff, Ruth Seabury, Douglas Small, Almon Young.

Juniors, all A's, Virginia Bowley, Ernest Dondis, William Hopkins, Nancy Howard, John Storer; four A's, Walter Butler, William East, Barbara Lassell, Lucille Stanley; three A's, William Burns, Francis Galiano, Leona Grindle, Charles Huntley, Sulo Salo, Janet Shannon, Pauline Spear; nothing below B,

Harriet Clark, Elizabeth Clough, Harrison Dow, Herbert Ellingwood, Vivian Falls, Philip French, Evelyn Gray, Russell Smith, Ruth Wotton.

Sophomores, all A's, Charles Carr, Robert Coffey, Virginia Foster, Dorothy Goodnow, Gloria Mills, Leona Wellman; five A's, Barrett Jordan; four A's, Dorothy Havener, Nathan McConchie, Margery Mills, Anson Olds, Marjorie Wiggin, Mary Wotton; three A's, Edith Clark, Violetta Gerrish, Beverly Havener, Douglas Perry, Elizabeth Shapiro; nothing below B, Billee Aylward, Cynthia Brown, Bertha Coombs, Leona Lothrop, Maxine Oliver, Louise Smith, Lucille Sweeney, Kathleen Weed.

Freshmen, all A's, Alice Hall, Elizabeth Holmes, Nathalie Jackson, Onni Kangas, Byron Keene, Martha Leeman, Melzine McCaslin, Ruth McMahon, Joyce Mitchell, Elsie Norton, Mary Studley, Jason Thurston; four A's, Raymond Chisholm; three A's, Barbara Castner, Betty Dolliver, Warren Dow, Joan Look, Elaine Poust, Pauline Haver, Christine Newhall, Robert Paul, Arlene Pickett; nothing below B, Joan Baum, Doris McIntyre, Lois Nichols, Harlan Rollins, Charles Seaman, Georgia Stevens, Richard Stevens, Alfred Storer, Albert Smith, Gloria Witham.

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

There came to my desk yesterday a yellowed and time-worn copy of the Vinalhaven Messenger, published March 6, 1885. The editor was James Grant, and the proprietors were W. W. Freeman, Ira T. Lovejoy and James Grant. Mr. Lovejoy was a brother of Oliver B. Lovejoy, in whose possession the paper has remained all these years, and by whom it was loaned to me. A detailed account of the annual town meeting appears, and the charge that the ballot box had been stuffed occasioned much excitement. F. S. Walls was elected moderator and town clerk. Other officers chosen (more than 400 voting) included: Selectmen and Assessors, O. P. Lyons, F. V. Crocker and F. B. Vinal; P. A. Hunt, town treasurer, E. A. Calderwood, school Committee, D. H. Glidden, auditor. There was the usual discussion between Sam Julian and J. M. Porter.

A familiar sight these Winter days is the school pupil homeward bound with a set of text books under one arm and a pair of skates under the other. And just as long as that fine combination obtains the country is safe.

Senator Ralph O. Brewster suggests that one of the new destroyers be named the Hale in honor of the U. S. Senator who has just retired from public service. An excellent idea which the Navy Department should not be tardy in adopting.

Among the remaining contestants in The Black Cat contest were, "Don" 15-year-old pet of Mrs. F. G.

Bickmore, 33 Rankin street; a pretty shag owned by Mrs. Alice Hall, Appleton; "Little," of Mrs. Llewella Mills, which was snapped in a variety of clever poses; and the attractive feline of Thornton Thordike, Camden.

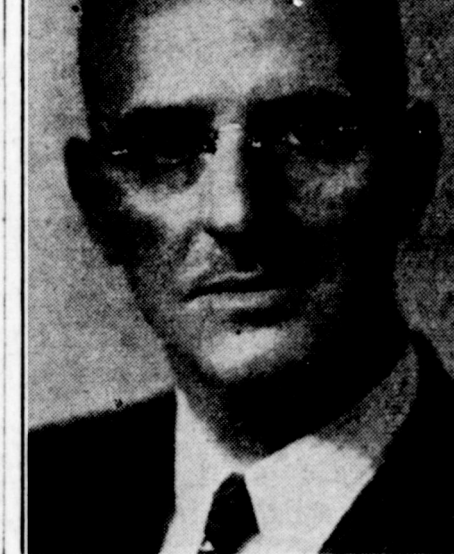
Looking back over 1940 it seems safe to call it the greatest year in the history of Colby athletics, says the Lewiston Journal. In hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis and football—five sports—no Maine college stood above Colby in the final standings, although the title had to be shared in two instances.

Mrs. Leroy Hupper of Tenants Harbor, wants to know if "Scrapys" weight instead of color would make him eligible to join the Black Cat column. He is 10 months old, weight 12½ pounds. Has a beautiful yellow and white shaggy coat. Great friends with the family dog "Chubby" and has very refined taste. Sleeps in a wicker basket. Santa sent him from Boston. Delights to feed on mackerel and doughnuts.

One year ago: The Methodist Brotherhood of Union held its annual meeting and banquet with 100 present and Bradford Redon as guest speaker. Alexander Fuller was elected president.—Victor Preestrom, a woodchopper was found dead in his camp at West Rockport.—Mrs. L. Wilbur Messer, Summer resident of Ingraham Hill, died in Lewiston.—Olive Pickering, 95, died at Sunset, Deer Isle.—Mrs. Alexander Burgess, 94, died in this city.

For Year's Training

Albert W. Day Victim of Drowning At Snow Marine Co.'s Wharf



The body of Albert Webster Day of Union, formerly of Rockland, fireman aboard the tug Sommers N. Smith, was discovered this morning under the Snow Marine Company's wharf, near the tug, where he was thought to have slipped and drowned during the night.

Mr. Day lived aboard the boat, and when Marine Company workers saw that the tug fires had not been tended this morning, they began searching for him. It was then that an object under the wharf was noticed, and the police were called. When the body was recovered, it was found that Day's watch had stopped at 10 o'clock. The body was taken to the Russell Funeral Home. Medical Examiner H. J. Weisman, who investigated, reported death due to accidental drowning.

Mr. Day was born in Rockland Sept. 27, 1892, and was the son of the late Henry C. and Essie Day. He is survived by his wife Sarah, a sister, Mrs. George B. Orcutt; a brother, Austin Day, and nieces and nephews.

Retain Union Branch

Much to the satisfaction of Northern Knox patrons the stockholders of the Knox County Trust Company have voted to retain the Union branch which has been in operation since May 17, 1920, under the able management of John H. Williams. Retention of this branch is especially appreciated now that the Warren branch has been discontinued.

How much time (yours and others) do you waste?—For Women Only. A quiz expert gives women an opportunity to make their own self analyses. See the American Weekly Magazine with the February 2d Boston Sunday Advertiser.

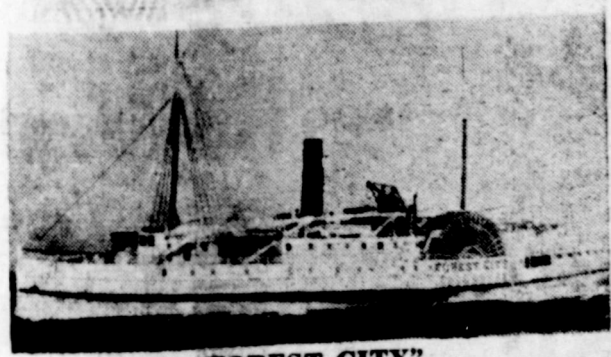
YOUR FAVORITE POEM

I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin

IF I COULD BE A CERTAIN TIME OF DAY

If I could be a certain time of day, I'd be the moment after dawn at sea. My heart a throbbing, incandescent ray. Glorifying in the bright immensity. I'd be that time of year in frozen fields. When lonely trappers pause upon the snow. With awful push, to hear how Winter yields. To infant brooks, invisible below. I'd be that time of life we all once knew. When, freshly landed from a secret shore, The wondering eyes found heaven's boundless blue. Almost recalled the teasing heretofore. The book of knowledge would be waiting, hushed. But the battling, primal glory nearly grasped. —Stephen Allen Lavender in Kaleidoscope

ANNOUNCING "STEAMBOAT LORE OF THE PENOBSCOT"



"FOREST CITY"

An informal but authentic pictorial history of Steam Navigation in Penobscot Waters, by John M. Richardson

This profusely illustrated book will be published this fall, cost \$3.00 to \$3.50. All persons wishing copies can greatly aid the work by notifying the author at The Courier-Gazette office. No deposit required.

BASKETBALL ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

CAMDEN HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS
CAMDEN J. V. vs. ROCKLAND J. V.
COMMUNITY BUILDING, ROCKLAND
TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 4

7.30 P. M. ADMISSION 35c, 25c
Band Mothers' Club Will Serve Popcorn and Hot Dogs 14c & 15c

Fashioned

2 pairs for \$1

SHOP

5 pairs for \$1

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing: there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches.—Prov. 13: 7.

Certain Married Men

Would Be Deferred From Selective Training Under Mrs. Smith's Amendment

In the House of Representatives Wednesday Margaret Chase Smith introduced a bill providing for the deferment from training and service under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 is amended by adding at the end thereof the following: "(5) Any married man living with his wife."

"Sec. 2. The amendment made by this Act shall not apply with respect to any person inducted into the land or naval forces of the United States prior to its enactment."

The present Act provides for deferment of married men who have dependents, but this has been variously construed by draft boards. Some boards defer married men whose wives are financially independent; some take married men whose wives have a job. Uniformity is, of course, the first necessity. In deferment of classes, but beyond that I feel that all married men, living with their wives should be placed in a deferred class.

"The object of the amendment," says Mrs. Smith, "is to preserve the nucleus of the home, which is husband and wife living together, even though there are no children and the wife is or can be self-supporting. So long as there is no actual war need, which would outweigh every other consideration, the home relationship of husband and wife should be preserved. Money is not the only consideration in home life."

"War and military exigencies bring many inevitable evils, among them the interruption of the normal social relations of young men and women. These evils are multiplied when married couples are separated. The Army itself would prefer not to take married men as long as there are eligible single men. Married men do not make the best soldiers in peace time and deferment of the wife might arise after the husband has departed for camp."

Bruin Intervenes

An Incident In Warren and How It Recalled Three-Act Tragedy

Over in Warren, Monday afternoon, two members of the weaker sex took a walk on snowshoes. The older woman headed south across the fields. The girl headed north, also across the fields.

Later—any passer-by might have seen the southbound lady turn north with unbelievable speed and the northbound girl head hastily south!

They met on the main highway somewhere between Knox Arboretum and the 3 o'clock school bus. The following conversation took place.

The woman—"Whoosh-puff-puff. I've been—"

The girl—"Puff, puff-puff, I've been—"

Duet—"Following a bear track!" And they were not joking. They had found unmistakable evidence of Bruin's passing. A tuft of black shaggy hair on a barbed wire fence, a hay stack where he had stood on his hind legs and pulled the top of it off and his tracks much like a man's footprint except for the long claw marks. The crust which held up the women without their snowshoes broke beneath his weight at every step.

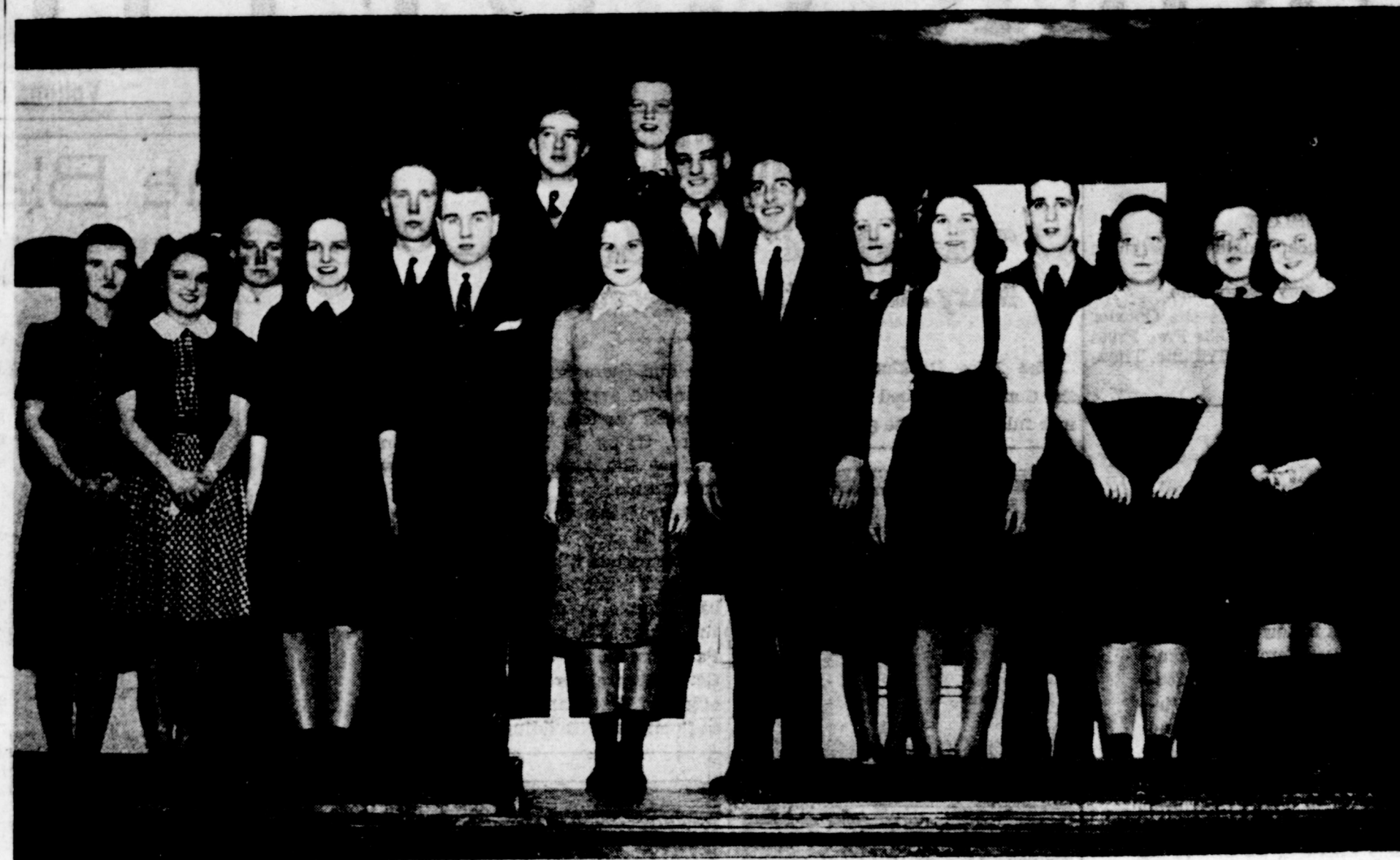
In the safety of the woman's home the conversation was naturally of bears—and looking him up in the dictionary they found him to be: "A mammal with long shaggy hair and a rudimentary tail."

Suddenly the girl grinned at her friend and said, "I was going to a party tonight at the village and walk home afterward but I think I'll go to bed instead, and there she added, "and dream of a bear with his rudimentary tail!"

The woman was thinking and didn't answer, her thoughts were of a little thing she had once read, "A Tragedy in three Acts": Act 1. Algy met a Bear; Act 2. The Bear was bulgy; Act 3. The bulge was Algy!

Peggy

A Capable Cast For "One Wild Night"



The cast of the Junior class play, "One Wild Night," which is to be presented Feb. 12-13, as a part of the Kippy Carnival at Rockland High School. Front row, left to right: Betty Munro, Norma Philbrick, Arthur Schofield, Carol Hall, Walter Butler, Janet Shannon, Harriette Clark, Polly Spear. Second row: Barbara Lasalle, Sulo Salo, Harrison Dow, Douglas Cooper, Miriam Dorman, Ernest Dondis, Eileen Beach, Herbert Ellingswood, John Knight.



Mary Lawry

The annual ice carnival, sponsored by the Girl's Athletic Association, with Miss Mary Lawry as faculty advisor, is being held this afternoon at Community Park. Events are open to all boys and girls in Senior and Junior High, with activity tickets as admission. Ribbon awards will be given for the first, second, and third places in all events, and a cup will be awarded to the class getting the highest number of points. Points will also be given to the Senior High girls toward the G.A.A. Achievement Cup. Hot dogs will be on sale at the skating house.

The events for Junior High: one-lap skate, girls and boys, two heats, and final; two-lap skate, girls and boys, two heats and final.

Senior High: two-lap skate, girls and boys, two heats and final; three-lap skate, girls, two heats and final; four-lap skate, boys, two heats and final.

The public is invited.

The hot dog and ice cream booth has been in charge of Lucille Melvin and Lena Cuccinello at recess time this week, and Martha Withington, Frances Rogers, and Mildred Grover have sold candy.

In Miss Wood's Sophomore English division, the class has been divided into two teams, each working on an illustrated scrapbook about their study of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." The plans of each team are kept secret from the other, each endeavoring to submit the better project. The editors of the two teams are Robert Kallach and Barrett Jordan, and their assistants are Bertha Coombs and Josephine Buckminster.

Helen Mitchell from the senior shorthand class and Gilberta Mair from the office practice class have assisted Principal Blaisdell in the office this week. Office boys from the junior business training classes have been Albert Smith, Irving Small, Gilbert Rogers, Benjamin Shapiro, James Duffy, Gordon Wotton, Floyd Sanborn, and Kenneth Conway.

Two interesting movies with sound were shown at Senior High assembly Tuesday "Spring Is In The Air," showing how the maple

sap in Canada is gathered and made into syrup to be shipped to other countries, and "Romance of Glass," showing the making of glass jars, rubber bands, zinc tops, and even the cartons they are packed in. Margery Mills led the devotions.—Pauline Spear.

All rooms in Senior and Junior High are displaying large posters made by William Burns, Junior, who is acclaimed an artist. These posters, varying in size from three feet square to six by three feet, are advertising the junior class play, "One Wild Night" to be given in connection with Kippy Carnival. These free hand drawings, in bright colors, depict the comic strip favorites, "Henry" and "Donald Duck," as well as penguins, birds, and other subjects. These attractive posters should do much toward furthering the sale of tickets.

At a meeting of the Outing Club Tuesday, Miss Lawry showed the moving pictures taken of its members when they went on a skiing party recently at the Snow Bowl. Mr. Felker also showed, with his moving picture projector, pictures he had taken of various scenes before coming to Rockland.

A great many articles pass through the Lost and Found Department in the principal's office every week, and some of these recently advertised articles were: "a pair of brown rimmed spectacles with no glass in them," "a small white terrier dog," "a simplified dictionary," and almost any kind of mittens and gloves one could mention.

Four movies, "Frontiers of the Future," "America Marches On," "Electrons," and "The House Fly," were shown to Mr. Lord's science classes this week.—Lois Nichols

The students of Miss Nichols' home room presented a "Truth and Consequences" quiz program at the Junior High Assembly Wednesday morning. Alton LaChance, as master of ceremonies, introduced the participants, presenting each with samples of Chisholm's red cinnamon candies. Those answering questions correctly were Marion Johnson, Georgia Jackson, John Fraughton, Oscar Flint, Douglas Gerrish, Barbara Koster, and Kenneth Hartzell.

Other contestants paid the following consequences: Accordian solo, "Sharpshooter's March," Beverly Glendenning; guitar duet, "The Woodpecker Song," Otto Proctor and Leroy Harrington; vocal solo, "So You're The One," Jeanette Gardner; "Making Faces," Bruce Gamage; piano solo, "Gertrude's Dream," Nadine Fuller; reading, "The Kiss In School," Walter Flint; vocal solo, "Shout, I Am An American," Joan Hunt; shaving stunt, Elwyn Hickman and Charles Fullerton; accordian solo, "Delores Waltz," Leroy Harrington; sketch, "A Night In A Haunted House," Ernest Munro, Sammy Smith and William Foland; reading, "Tizzy-Liz," Dennis Trask; harmonica solo, "On Susanna," Richard Gamage. Alton Drinkwater assisted in the broadcasting, and Edward Fogg tooted the horn when the question was incorrectly answered. Sandra Hallowell was accompanist.

A new member of Miss Brown's Nature Club is Clifford Cameron, whose interesting hobby is pigeons. As it is customary for the club members to bring to school specimens for class observation and

study, Clifford brought last week four of his pigeons, two pure white tumblers and two homing pigeons.



Clifford Cameron

He was able to answer the many questions asked him regarding the care, feeding, and housing of these birds, due to his experience with them for the past two years, and from his reading in the "American Pigeon Journal" which is devoted to the raising of pigeons for profit and pleasure. This hobby, which is carried on in his garage, has brought a great deal of pleasure to himself and to his club members.

The Nature Club was organized by Miss Brown about three years ago, and at present has 35 members. The dues of one cent a week are spent in charity work. Other members have brought in such specimens as a turkey, alligator, turtle, and gold fish.

A film, "Optometry," was shown Miss deRochemont's Freshman civics class this week, in relation to vocations.

The Outing Club went to the Snow Bowl Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by Miss Lawry and Mr. Bowden, to enjoy the skiing, skating, and tobogganing. The group consisted of Billie Aylard, Barbara Wood, Norma Shannon, Mary Studley, Delight Reynolds, Joan Ripley, Everett Spear, Vernon Studley, Margaret Johnson, Edna Kallach, Dorothy Tibbets, Connie Newbegin, Richard S. Brown, William Orpe, Arline Hill, and Doris Weymouth.

Mr. Matheson's class saw the movie, "Roots of Plants," this week.

An editorial from Tuesday's issue of The Boston Post reads: "Safe Driving Study"

Instruction in safe automobile driving given to pupils in many high schools should eventually prove of great value. In Maine, State police have been teaching safe driving courses. High school pupils at Rockland, Me., have had the benefit of such instruction for three years. Students at the Morse High School at Bath, Me., are now to have this course. Patrolling the long stretches of State highways is an teaching our future motor drivers important duty of the police, but how to be cautious and safe is just as big a responsibility.

The second meeting of the "Entre Nous" Club met yesterday afternoon in Mrs. Matheson's room with the president presiding. The constitution was read and approved. The amount of the dues and the club pins were decided upon.—Mary Lamb.

A special assembly was held Fri-

day afternoon, at which time the presidents of the four classes, James Moulaison, John Storer, Barrett Jordan, and Lincoln McRae spoke about the Ice Carnival being held today. Ernest Munro spoke for the Junior High School. Gerry Norton was in charge of the assembly.

With Our Soldiers

How They Are Faring At Ft. McKinley As Told By Our Staff Correspondent

We have slipped up on our correspondence lately but do not get alarmed as we are still on "Little Alcatraz" even though we have been rumored from Panama to Newfoundland and back again.

"Papa" Hoyt is going to celebrate his transfer to Headquarters Battery, 2d Bat., by serving a lobster and steamed clam supper.

We have been observing with much interest the articles which have appeared in the paper from time to time in regard to beer on Army posts. Speaking for myself and a few others who thus far have not had any part in the argument, but being soldiers on an Army post we feel that we should say a few things about this matter. We can fully understand Corp. Chandler's viewpoints on this subject and also that of the selectees which appeared in the Jan. 25 issue, but that is the opinion of only two men.

We greatly resent the accusations of any one "guzzling beer at the Post canteen." Our beer-parlor is open only from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. What chance does a soldier have to "guzzle" beer in that short time when our beer parlor will accommodate less than 50 men? After all, we are soldiers of the U. S. Army, as are as many as any civilians, free moral agents shaping our own destinies and we feel that even though we may at any time be called upon to defend our country, we have as much right to some sort of enjoyment and recreation (in our spare time) as any civilians regardless of what it is.

If some of the boys get a little enjoyment out of "guzzling" beer why not let them do it? We are not forced to drink beer any more than we are forced to play basketball or take part in any other forms of recreation, so why not let well enough alone? We believe that the Army can get along as well with beer as it can without, for if a man as a civilian had a distaste for beer he still has the privilege of scorn it as a soldier.

Pvt. Francis W. Small

Read The Courier-Gazette

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12-14

What Better Guarantee than
35 Years on the Market!
COTE'S MAGIC WATER

Perry Greene's Trip

With Young Johnny Gephart He Traveled 502 Miles Behind Sled Dogs

Perry Greene, veteran Maine guide, who added another feather to his cap by completing Wednesday a dog sled trip of exactly 502 miles across Maine thereby establishing a record of the longest trip of its kind in New England, returned Thursday night to the Greene Kennels in this town accompanied by John Gephart, 13, his youthful companion on the trip.

Both feel very fit and look it with wind-tanned faces, in spite of a slight loss of weight, 13 pounds for Greene, and four for Johnny. Weight loss for Greene was due to the siege with the "flu" with which he was ill at the beginning of the trip, and which he has not regained.

Greene made much better time than he had expected, averaging better than five miles an hour on the 90 hour grind, in which he had estimated he could do four miles each hour. Even with the pull down to 2 1/2 miles per hour in Aroostook County, due to the difficult traveling, he more than made it up on the way from Bangor to Kittery, the dogs muscled and in better trim on that part of the trek, the last of which the dogs made 30 miles daily, and clocked by a motorist in Alfred were doing nine miles an hour.

Both Greene and young Gephart will settle back into the home routine now, the former to start training young Chinooks, the latter back to Junior High School Monday morning.

Comique Theatre

A fine double bill is at the Comique Feb. 1 when "Meet the Missus," starring Roscoe Karns and Ruth Donnelly, is one of the feature attractions. The latest of the Higgins Family series boasts a new cast and includes such players as Roscoe Karns of "It Happened One Night," Ruth Donnelly of "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," and more recently "Scatterbrain;" Geo. Ernest of "The Plainsman," "Jones Family in Hollywood," "Lois Ransome of 'Grand Ole Opry,'" "Friendly Neighbors," and the only remaining member of the original Higgins Family cast, Spencer Charters, of "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town."

On the same bill is the "Fargo Kid," a fine western action picture, which stars Tim Holt and Ray Whitley, the singing cowboy. A true song of an acting father proves his worth.



Community
Bowling League
By R. F. W.

Two matches Monday night saw Sylvester's team win five points, and the High School also won five points. Sylvester's team remains at the top of the league, with the High School in second place. These two teams will have a match Monday night, and both teams are anxious to win. Time will tell.

Sylvester (5) — Sylvester, 228; Bradbury, 278; Stetson, 229; R. Fyler, 236; G. Fyler, 243; total, 1153.

High School (5) — V. Willis, 246; Gross, 244; Mazzeo, 250; Stickney, 191; E. Willis, 281; total, 1212.

McRae (0) — Tripp, 224; Bird, 237; Estes, 236; Prescott, 253; Egan, 215; total, 1162.

Sylvester's and McKinney's teams will bowl a match this afternoon.

The Race Is Close

Four of the Snow Queen Candidates Are Running Almost Abreast

Edna Fuller of Camden retains today her leadership in the Snow Bowl queen contest, by nearly 1000 votes. The standing follows:

Edna Fuller, Camden,	21,760
Phyllis Staples, Camden,	20,810
Ruth Manning, Camden,	20,510
Doris Moody, Lincolnville,	19,050
Marion McDermott, Camden,	14,670
A. Janet Henry, Thomaston,	13,200
Caroline Burns, Rockport,	10,360
Jeanette Overlock, Warren,	9,760
Doris Nickerson, Lincolnville,	9,110
Mildred Stevens, Belfast,	7,520
Gwendolyn Barlow, Thomaston,	4,590
Madeline Farris, Union,	3,500
Shirley Blackington, Rockland,	3,370
Leona Elanders, Rockland,	1,010
Hazel Crooker, Camden,	1,010

Basketball Battles

For the second time this season, Crosby High School defeated Rockland High boys last night in Belfast, 36 to 20. Crosby led at the end of each period, 11-6, 15-13, 27-15. The Rockland High girls won over the Crosby girls 26 to 20. The lineup:

Crosby High (boys) 36	G.	F.	Pts.
York, rf	8	3	19
Whitehead, rf	0	0	0
McGuire, lf	3	0	6
Bickford, lf	0	0	0
Howard, c	2	1	5
Clement, c	0	0	0
Smith, rg	2	0	4
Horne, rg	1	0	2
Bowen, lg	0	0	0
Cooper, lg	0	0	0
	16	4	36

Rockland High (boys) 20	G.	F.	Pts.
Chaples, rf	0	0	0
Butler, rf	0	0	0
Bodman, lf	1	1	3
Smith, lf	0	1	1
Kalloch, lf	0	0	0
Ames, c	2	1	5
Harrington, c	1	0	2
Lindsey, c	0	0	0
McConchie, rg	0	0	0
Gates, lg	4	1	9
	8	4	20

Referee, Heal.

GLEN COVE
Mason Merrill and Lendell Merrill are cutting wood for Forest Brazier on the latter's wood lot.

Cement asphalt shingles are being applied at the Merton Taylor residence which resultantly will be fireproof as well as attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall and Mr.

The Community

Bowling League
By RUTH WARD

Two Rockland teams were ahead 467 pins Saturday night in matches with ten men from Bath, Iron Works. Only one man in the 20 went over the 500 mark, and he was Charles Cargill who rolled 524, his high single 120. Rockland will go to Bath next Saturday night for a return match.

Recent National league matches: Armour's (3) — Jameson, 253; Thomas, 241; Brown, 269; Jackson, 286; Ryder, 284; total, 1339.

Water Co. (2) — A. Winslow, 251; Bartlett, 269; Curtis, 255; C. Winslow, 259; Simmons, 286; total, 1320.

Feyler's (4) — Hallowell, 278; Gregory, 251; Gross, 254; Henniger, 269; total, 1132.

Van Bealen (1) — Cole, 240; S. Goldberg, 255; Epstein, 237; Prantz, 250; Murgita, 263; total, 1245.

Rice (4) — H. Heal, 245; B. Heal, 237; Smith, 283; Walker, 246; Cargill, 287; total, 1303.

Swift's (1) — Gardner, 256; Small, 255; L. Lufkin, 252; Baum, 242; Leeman, 267; total, 1273.

The American league results: Mid-Town (5) — Daniels, 301; Allen, 296; Beaulieu, 269; Sleeper, 305; total, 1171.

Elks (0) — Black, 285; Mason, 293; Marshall, 277; Roes, 238; total, 1143.

Texaco (4) — A. McLeon, 264; Chaples, 291; Anastasia, 325; Cook, 294; Cook, 294; J. McLeon, 297; total, 1471.

Snow's (1) — Crockett, 266; Willis, 283; Sukeforth, 268; Cole, 311; McKinney, 288; total, 1436.

Wonders (4) — Clarke, 277; French, 273; Harding, 262; Carr, 284; Hobbs, 318; total, 1414.

Post Office (1) — T. Perry, 274; McPhee, 271; D. Perry, 284; Chatto, 286; Rackliff, 287; total, 1402.

and Mrs. C. E. Gregory attended the Eastern Star installation Thursday in Rockport. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rhoda Hamilton and Emily Murray of Rockland.

Miss Ethel Luttrell of Pawtucket, R. I., is guest of her aunt, Mr. Frank Fuller, Richard Ladder and James Dickson of Pawtucket have also been visitors at the Fuller home.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS

155-20

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. NEIL A. FOGG

Will Resume His Surgical Practice

on

FEBRUARY 12, 1941.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Small Summer Hotel, completely furnished, Club House, Wharf, etc. Established business (summer trade). All ready to operate, at a profit. Owners have reached the retiring age.

Eight Room House, barn attached; one acre land; 10 minute walk to Rockland Post Office. Will exchange for smaller house and more land on Route 1.

Ten Room House in Warren Village. Can be used for two families. Will exchange for other real estate.

Fine Residence in Waldoboro Village, 10 rooms, 2 barns, 10 acres of land.

Farm, 55 acres, in Union; good buildings, nice location.

Farm, 38 acres, in Warren, good house, low price.

Farm, 18 acres, in Owls Head, good buildings, with or without shore front.

Woodlots in Waldoboro and Lincolnville.

Many fine Shore Properties, Shore Farms and Islands. With or without buildings; large and small.

New subdivision of Cottage Lots, on shore, at Friendship. Would like more listings, especially farm and shore properties. Call or write:

F. H. Wood, care O. H. TRIPP ENGINEERING CO., Rockland

11517

Announcement!

Dr. Dana S. New

Will resume his de

practice

MONDAY, FEB.

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Community Bowling League

By RUTH WARD

Rockland teams were ahead Saturday night in the ten men from Bath. Only one man in the 500 mark, was Charles Cargill who shot his high single 130. It will go to Bath next night for a return.

National league matches: (3) — Jameson, 253; (241); Brown, 269; Jackson, 284; total, 1339.

Co. (2) — A. Winslow, 251; 269; Curtis, 253; C. Winslow, 284; Simmons, 286; total,

(4) — Halliwell, 278; 251; Gross, 254; Henni-Heal, 279; total, 1322.

Baalen (1) — Cole, 240; S. 255; Epstein, 237; Frantz, 263; total, 1245.

(4) — H. Heal, 245; B. Heal, 238; Walker, 246; Car- total, 1303.

(1) — Gardner, 259; Small, 241; total, 1273.

American league results: (3) — Daniels, 301; 267; Beaulieu, 269; Sleeper, 277; total, 1307.

(4) — A. McLean, 264; 291; Anastasia, 325; Cook, 294; J. McLean, 297; total, 1380.

(1) — Crockett, 286; Wil- kins, 286; total, 1436.

(4) — Clarke, 277; 273; Harding, 262; Carr, 283; total, 1414.

Office (1) — T. Perry, 274; 271; D. Perry, 284; Chatto, 287; total, 1402.

C. E. Gregory attended Eastern Star installation in Rockport. They were led by Mrs. Rhoda Ham- Emily Murray of Rock-

Thel Lutterell of Pawtucket, guest of her aunt, Mrs. Richard Ladd and Dickson of Pawtucket have visitors at the Fuller

ER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

SALE Club House, Wharf, All ready to operate, acre land; 10 minute range for smaller house

Can be used for two 10 rooms, 2 barns, 10 nice location, low price, buildings, with or without

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Coming Events

Feb. 3—Travel Talk on "Maine Coast" by Mrs. Pauline G. Talbot at Rockland Universalist Church.
Feb. 6—Reunion of Knox-Lincoln State Normal School Alumni.
Feb. 7—Knox County On Parade.
Feb. 7—A color motion picture presented by The Knox County Camera Club at the Community Building.
Feb. 7—New Harbor—Two-act play "The New Minister Arrives" at Surf Club.
Feb. 10—Kiwanis Charter Night at Hotel Rockland.
Feb. 11—Celebration of Odd Fellows' 25th anniversary.
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 12—Junior Class play, "One Wild Night."
Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day.
Feb. 14—Kipp's Carnival at Rockland High School.
Feb. 14—Camden—Outing Club Carnival.
Feb. 17—22—Community Food Fair.
Feb. 21—Educational Club meeting at G.A.R. hall.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
Feb. 26—Ash Wednesday; Lent be- gins.
Feb. 28—Thespian Society presents three one-act plays at Rockland High School.

The Weather

Zero weather has gone into the discard, temporarily at least, and the porch thermometer presented a much more cheerful scene this morning when it read 20 above. Tomorrow is Candlemas Day, and if the Snow Bowl skiers see their shadow they will keep right on skiing just the same. The same persons who place credence in the groundhog philosophy are the ones to whom "gold bricks" can be sold safely.

Gov. Sewall has nominated Donald C. Leach for notary public.

"Beautiful weather, 75 above," writes A. W. Gregory from Orlando, Fla. A stop at "The Garden of Eden" was included in that day's sightseeing.

The Comrades of the Way will hold an outdoor meeting Sunday afternoon if the weather permits. They will leave the Congregational Church at 2.30 p. m. for a hike to the Pilgrim Homestead, taking along skis, toboggans, sleds, etc., and each having his own food for supper. After an afternoon of outdoor fun they will gather around the fireplaces in the Homestead for supper and their devotional meeting. At last Sunday's meeting it was decided that the Comrades would take over the church service Sunday, Feb. 16.

NORTH APPLETON
Miss Elizabeth Gerrish of Searsmont was overnight guest Monday of her aunt, Mrs. Mabelle Keene.

The Rebekah Circle met Wednesday, a chicken dinner being served by the hostesses, Mrs. Hannah Salo and Mrs. Frances Robbins. The Circle will again meet Feb. 5 with Mrs. Esther Moody and Mrs. Alice Wadsworth as hostesses.

Visitors Sunday at George Butler's were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Butler, Mrs. Clara Sweetland of Searsmont, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and family of Northport, Mrs. Orrin Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of Union.

Philip Keene and Carl Clark of Orono passed last weekend at D. T. Keene's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson are in North Searsmont where Mr. Johnson has employment in the woods for James Robbins & Son.

Final Clearance Sale—One lot \$16.95 dresses now \$8.95, one rack of dresses, \$3; one rack of dresses, \$2. All skirts now \$1.00. Excellent values. All sales final. Alfreda Perry, 7 Limerock St. 13-14

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats, at moderate prices. 9-11

LIFE INSURANCE SERVICE
LOUIS A. WALKER
79 Summer St., Phone 577 13-21

Announcement!
Dr. Dana S. Newman
Will resume his dental practice
MONDAY, FEB. 3 13-14

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ROCKLAND, ME. 119-11

RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME
9 CLAREMONT ST. TEL. 662
ROCKLAND, ME. 88-11

Knox County Jail has seven inmates for the mid-Winter season.

"Gone With the Wind" comes Feb. 12 for a return engagement of four days.

Owing to the recent death of Joseph Dondis, who was the president and general manager of the State Theatre of Calais at the time of his decease, the stockholders of the Staples-Dondis Inc., have sold their theatre holdings to the Lockwood and Gordon Enterprises of Boston.

A representative of the Augusta Social Security Board office will be at the Rockland deputy collector's office, Post Office Building, Feb. 5, at 12 noon. He will be pleased to assist applicants who may wish to file claims, or to assist them in other matters pertaining to Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance.

A man motoring to Portland Monday said he had picked up a boy near Waldoboro who was walking from Ash Point to Portland to enlist in the Navy. He was to take his first exams, then return home, go again later for more exams, return home and later go to Boston for final enlistment. And yet they say Americans are "getting soft."

The Sunday meeting of the Senior Y.P.C.U. was held at the Universalist Church with Lucille Stanley as devotional leader. Program chairman Ruth Seabury announced that there would be a series of programs based on Vocational Guidance alloting one or two Sundays a month to this important and educational topic. There will be instruction, discussion, and speakers on different phases of the general subject.

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, retired bishop of the Maine Diocese, Protestant Episcopal Church, is seriously ill in the Maine General Hospital where he was taken following a heart attack. Attendant physicians said the 70-year-old former Bishop was "seriously ill" but was "making good recovery" considering his age and the gravity of the ailment. He was stricken in his home Wednesday night.

A member of The Courier-Gazette staff this morning received the following much appreciated note from Gov. Sumner Sewall: "I have just read with great interest and satisfaction the story appearing in your edition of Jan. 23, describing the Algin Corp. plant in Rockland. From all indications it appears that this company will be a very real asset to Rockland and Maine. I am glad to see that you have acquainted your readers with its interesting product and fine personnel. Its development and growth will be watched by us all with great satisfaction."

BORN
Gillmor—At Camden Community Hospital, Jan. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gillmor, a son.
Walter—At Little Nursing Home, Waldoboro, Jan. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walter, a son.
Hilt—At South Hope, Jan. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hilt of East Union, a daughter—Ann Camille.
Babb—At Augusta General Hospital, Jan. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. John Babb of West Washington, a daughter—Judith Ann.

MARRIED
Haskell-Carnes—At Rockland, Jan. 11 Arthur Haskell and Olive Carnes, both of Rockland—By Rev. Guy Wilson.
MacDonald-Griffin—At Waldoboro, Jan. 29, Franklin A. MacDonald, Jr., and Miss Gladys M. Griffin, both of Union—By Rev. Harold W. Nutter.

DIED
Day—At Rockland, Jan. 31, Albert W. Day, aged 46 years, 4 months, 4 days.
Thomas—At Rockland, Jan. 30, Philip James Thomas, aged 72 years, 1 month, 15 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 6 Chestnut street. Burial in Ashcroft cemetery.
Wright—At Hope, Jan. 30, John H. Wright, aged 91 years. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 from Good funeral home, Camden. Interment in Hope.
Griffin—At Camden, Jan. 30, Mrs. Mary L. Griffin, aged 64 years. Requiem Mass Monday at 9:30 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Rockland.
Fry—At Rockland, Jan. 31, Benjamin Franklin, aged 72 years. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Russell funeral home.
Bowers—At Rockland, Jan. 31, Frank C. Bowers, aged 62 years. Funeral to be announced.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for the lovely cards, flowers and gifts I received while being confined in the hospital.
Mrs. Donald Cummings

Sarah Linnell Hat Shop, Copper Kettle. Sale—All Winter Hats, reduced in price—\$1, \$2, \$3, formerly \$3 to \$5—adv. 13-14

Herbert Alexander is no longer in the employ or connected in any way with Burpee Furniture Co. or Karl M. Leighton, Jeweller, Rockland. 13-14

RAINBOW ROOM
COCKTAIL HOUR, 4.00 TO 6.00
ENTERTAINMENT—HORS D'OEUVRES
A LITTLE AFTERNOON FUN
AT THE
THORNDIKE HOTEL

SLAYERS OF SKINNY STICKS



Members of the Kiwanis bowling team in the National League at the Community Building. Front row, left to right: Eddie Barnard, Laurence Miller, Edwin L. Scarlott. Back row: George Brackett, James Flanagan. —Photo by Cullen.

THE GREATEST FOOD FAIR

All Indications Point To a Record Breaker
—Every Cent To Community Building

Every inch of available space in Community Building has been sold during Food Fair Week, Feb. 17-22. The sharp demand for booths is a good indication of the general excellence of the fair itself. The booth takers provide a veritable entertainment in themselves with food demonstrations galore, two score trained demonstrators and at least five so well known as to be national figures.

There will be shows all six nights and all afternoons except Monday. Fine entertainment programs have been arranged for each session and major prizes will be given each night with a grand prize for the week. An array of special door prizes will also be presented each afternoon and evening besides thousands of samples. Daily prizes will also be given at beano, grabs and other booths. There will be free motion pictures nightly in the tower room. Many organizations are co-operating with the general committee in the big but payless job of operating Community Food Fair. The Women's Auxiliary of Winslow-Holbrook Post is handling the cooked food booth and aiding Walter Dodge on refreshments. The Girl Scouts have taken over the difficult "grabs" with enthusiasm and the Sea Scouts will handle the check room. The Legion is being most helpful and the

fire department and police are helpful as always. Community Food Fair will turn every penny of its proceeds over to Community Building. Not an officer or official of the fair will receive a penny for his work. Community Building, with the proceeds of the fair available, added to the income of all activities of the building itself will thus be able to extend new services so badly needed and to maintain in full the many activities for the public and the underprivileged that it now carries on. Added to its social service work the Community Building treasury uses its funds insofar as it can without hampering its service, to the upkeep of the huge building, repairs, improvements, etc. It must be remembered that Community Building, Inc., started from scratch without a cent of money or a stick of furniture in the huge building. It has been a good will proposition from the start and the great building now truly a community center, well equipped and doing one of the most outstanding pieces of social work in Maine, has been made possible by the devoted workers in and previous fairs and by the intelligent, careful directing and conserving of the resources of the "Building."

WEST ROCKPORT

The Mission Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bernice Crockett. The program was opened with group singing of a hymn. Scripture reading, prayer, an article about the work of Dr. Richard Baker, and the last chapter of a missionary book the group has been reading, completed the program. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Hazel Nutt and Arlene Keller.

Many of the children in town are recovering from chicken-pox. Practically all those in the local schools who had not previously had the disease have been absent because of it the past week.

Mrs. Alida Merrifield and Mrs. Evelyn Merrifield entertained the Tuesday Club this week. Next Tuesday members will meet with Mrs. Bernice Crockett.

Mrs. A. A. Clark remains confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Charles Rhodes and daughter Barbara Lee were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heal.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tolman are ill with gripe.

Good nature is the beauty of the mind, and like personal beauty, wins almost without anything else; sometimes, indeed, in spite of positive deficiencies.—Hanway

D.U.V. Beano at G.A.R. hall, Monday p. m. Door prize, Season ticket to Food Fair—adv.

For flying instruction see Charlie Treat, 68 Grace St., Rockland.—adv. 2-11

WEST WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Aubert Leigler of Burketville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Miss Edith King and Wilford Turner, all of Portland were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Turner.

Mrs. Dicie Collins of Union recently visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irving Powell, and her sister Mrs. Amy Bess.

Mrs. John Babb returned home Tuesday from Augusta Hospital. Miss Alberta Swett is visiting Mrs. Babb for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marriner of Searsmont were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Estern Wellman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiler in Somerville.

All watch, clock and jewelry repairs are being given the same prompt and efficient service as usual. C. E. Morse, Jeweler, adv.

An auction bridge party will be held Feb. 25 at the I.O.O.F. hall.

DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
AT
GLEN COVE
Music By
HAL'S RHYTHMAIRES
Admission 35c and 25c, plus tax 117841

CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Building Character
Coming home recently in the electric car, I noticed this sign "Building character for 150 years. Once a marine always afterward a better citizen". No one would doubt that the service of these defenders of America become better men in courage, manliness and the qualities of dependability. Every true American should respect, applaud and honor them. First to land in time of trouble, the Marines never disappoint the hopes of those who call them. Character building is no mean slogan for any branch of American arms.

The Marine Corps was formed by the Continental Congress in 1775 and made a permanent organization in 1798. It is a body of trained landing auxiliaries to the Navy. They have built an honorable name for themselves and the republic. They can be trusted. People think, with pride, of them as fighters. How few think of them as builders of character. Yet it is the way the United States thinks of these valiant sons and so she appeals to young men in her enlistment efforts.

To build one's character should be the primary effort of an individual. Parents desire their children to grow up useful citizens, to be dependable, as are the marines; to fight for civil liberty; to insist that every man and woman shall have free access to God and worship Him in accordance with the dictates of his or her own conscience. The average citizen says of course these ways of building character are American ways of life, so they are taken for granted. That is for Americans to make a grave mistake. Character is not built collectively. People's souls are not saved en-masse. The marine corps do not build character in their organization by squads, but by working on the individual recruit.

Christ has been building character in men for 2000 years. To every man, woman and child He calls individually, "Follow me." America to build character must build it from each separate soul.

—William A. Holman

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Feb. 2. The Golden Text is: "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee" (Jeremiah 31: 3). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of

God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God: for God is love" (1 John 4: 7-8).

At the Universalist Church tomorrow at 10.45, Rev. Henry Webb of Wiscasset will occupy the pulpit in the absence of Dr. John Smith Lowe. Miss Lotte McLaughlin will be soloist. Small children will be taken care of in the kindergarten. Church school will meet at noon in the vestry. Mrs. Glover's Class at her residence; the Men's Class at Mr. Glover's office; Junior Y. P. C. U. at 5.30. The Senior Y.P.C.U. at 7 o'clock.

At the Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday the pastor, Rev. C. A. Marsteller, will occupy the pulpit, morning and evening. Special music at the morning service will include a solo by Mrs. Wesley Thurston and a selection by the choir. Sunday School follows at 11.45 with classes for all ages. Young Peoples' Meeting at 6 o'clock with Miss Kathleen Chase leading. Evening service at 7.15 opening with a big singing and instrumental music. There will also be a selection by the choir. Prayer and praise service Tuesday night at 7.30 o'clock. Wednesday night the Ladies Aid will hold a covered dish supper in the vestry followed by the regular meeting.

Rev. H. I. Holt of Rockport will be the preacher at both services of the Methodist Church Sunday, at 10.30 and 7. Sunday School classes will meet at 9.30 and 12, and the young people's meeting will be at 6 p. m. Mrs. Lydia Storer will be soloist. The mid-week service will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

The services at the Mountain View road Church of the Nazarene commence with Bible School at 10 a. m. At 11 is the morning worship. There will be a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Lee. The pastor will preach on "Christian Diligence." This will be a special service featuring the N.Y.P.S. meets at 6.30 p. m. tured by a scripture verse contest between the two sides. It is the last Sunday of the 12 weeks contest. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p. m. A ladies trio will sing and the pastor will bring a message on the verse—"We would see Jesus." Prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

The second sermon in the series "What Is His Name?" being preached at the First Baptist Church will be given Sunday at 10.30, the subject being, "Jehovah-Rohi." The meaning of this name will be set forth too in the music under the direction of Loella Grace Patterson. The church school with classes for all age groups will meet at noon. The Endeavor's Inspiration hour will be held at 6 o'clock with its special quiz program. The people's evening service will open at 7.15 with the prelude and big singing assisted by the instruments and choir. Mr. MacDonald's subject will be "Use Your Head." and will be assisted by the choir.

PRICE CORRECTIONS
The prices on the following articles presented in Thursday's issue should have read thus:
EVAPORATED MILK (White House) can .47
FRIEND'S BEANS 2 lge cans .25
LUX FLAKES 1 lge pkg .21
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes .17
A. & P. Self Service Super Market
462 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

ning service will open at 7.15 with the prelude and big singing assisted by the instruments and choir. Mr. MacDonald's subject will be "Use Your Head." and will be assisted by the choir.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary commonly called Candlemas Day. The early celebration of the Eucharist will be omitted; Church school at 9.30. Holy Eucharist and sermon at 10.30; the Young People's Fellowship will attend a meeting of the Y.P.F. at St. Thomas Church, Camden at 6.30.

At the Congregational Church the service of public worship and church school is at 10.30 a. m., with the children sharing in the worship service and attending classes during the sermon. The theme of the sermon by Rev. Corwin H. Olds will be, "The Challenge of the Church." Comrades of the Way will hold an outdoor meeting, weather permitting. They will meet at the church and leave at 2.30 p. m., for the Pilgrim Homestead with skis, toboggans, etc., for an afternoon of fun and then will gather around the fireplaces for supper and the devotional meeting. Each one is to bring his own food. The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the parsonage at 4 p. m., and the discussion of "The Religions of early Greece and Rome" will be led by the Misses Marjorie Cole and Annie Rhodes. Pilgrim Homemakers will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Dean, Camden street.

Philip J. Thomas, wholesale fish dealer, died at his home on Chestnut street Thursday night, after an illness of only a few days. Funeral services will be held at the residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Corwin H. Olds officiating.

WANTS TO BE SHOWN

Rep. Dwinall of Camden Asked To Prove Lottery Ticket Statement

Kennebec County Attorney William H. Niehoff yesterday invited Rep. Charles E. Dwinall (R-Camden) to provide him or the grand jury with whatever information he may have that lottery tickets can be purchased in the State House.

Niehoff declared it was "my duty to see that the sale of lottery tickets is halted under the law and I would appreciate any information concerning such sales from Dwinall." Representative Dwinall introduced a State lottery bill in the Maine Legislature this week, contending that it was "no secret that you can buy lottery tickets right here in the State House."

"Well-Baby" clinic will be held Monday from 2 until 4 o'clock at the Community building.

Arts and Crafts Society will meet Monday at 7.30, in the What-Not Shop. Members will take unfinished work.

Two great shows will be presented at Strand Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "The Thief of Bagdad" (in technicolor) with Sabu-Conrad Veidt and June Duprez. On the remainder of the week Christopher Morley's "Kitty Foyle" with Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan will be presented.

H. S. Boardman and Raymond E. Thurston of the State Liquor Commission yesterday visited the new quarters of the Rockland store in Chase block, and expressed their unqualified approval of the set-up. They also expressed surprise that Manager George N. Phillips had accomplished the removal without the delay of a single hour's business.

Just received at Burdell's Dress Shop, Evening Gowns, misses' sizes, \$7.95—adv.

Dry Cleaning SPECIAL

DRESSES 59c

2 for \$1.00

Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed

LOW PRICES ON OTHER GARMENTS

Take Advantage of Our New Low Prices on Dry Cleansing, Drapes, Curtains, Rugs, etc.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY

TEL. 17 LIMEROCK ST., ROCKLAND TEL. 170

COMMUNITY FOOD FAIR

February 17 = 22, Inclusive

Community Building, Rockland

AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS

Every inch of the great auditorium exhibitor space used for booths. Dozens of food demonstrators. Thousands of Free Samples

Fifty Attendance Gifts each Afternoon and Night. Major Door Prize Each Night, Grand Prize Saturday

Fine Programs at all performances. Biggest Beano in years—Lively Game Room

Every Cent to the Maintenance of the Community Building

SEASON TICKETS \$1.00. HELP YOUR FAVORITE CONTESTANT



CHAPTER IV

Benning found himself assigned to a stuffy little room that was piled high with American newspapers and magazines. Half a dozen other officers were engaged in reading these publications.

Each day this group was required to make a summary of American press opinion as affecting Mexican relations. Outwardly a peaceful enough job, but one that Benning knew to be a vital part of Van Hask's war machinery.

During the next few days Benning kept pretty much to himself, though cautiously making friends with the Austrian, Captain Fincke, who sat at his elbow. A bit at a time he meant to gather the information he had come for. If long risks had to be taken in order to secure important secret informations, that would have to wait until he had the lay of things at headquarters in Mexico City. Benning observed in his off-duty strolls, was serene and untroubled.

Mexican troops themselves had undergone a transition. They had shoes on their feet and discipline in their ranks and were used largely as labor troops. Except for patrols and a daily guard-mounting there was no daily martial display in the city.

Ruiz, holding the military rank of colonel-general, was an imposing figure, erect, lean, dashing. His uniform was always vivid and he was forever attended by flashily uniformed aides and orderlies. Benning thought Ruiz must have been picked for appearance as well as for his susceptibility to control, in order to put on a show that would catch and hold the Mexican imagination. By the end of a week, Benning had gained something of Fincke's confidence together with a knowledge of the workings of Van Hask's headquarters at the palace. He had adopted the habit of going for a walk each evening with the Austrian, usually to the Alameda.

Benning had learned that the Austrian was an artilleryman, on temporary detail at headquarters because of knowledge of the United States.

"But at headquarters, Fincke," Benning prompted, "life is not too active. Isn't it your experience that once headquarters gets its claws on an officer he's sunk?"

The Austrian responded with a grunt of contempt. "I'm an artilleryman, not a staff officer," he snapped. "My battery of seventy-sevens is at Jolisco for target practice and I'm in Mexico City only until the show opens!" Benning laughed and said, "But with your fluency in English, your chief isn't likely to part company with you when our troops head into the United States."

"I've Colonel Bravot's word for it!" Fincke said hotly. "Yes, and I'll remind him of it as soon as he returns from Washington, which ought to be any day now."

Benning prolonged the promenade with Fincke, stopping from time to time at the bar of the Gonales near the park for Scotch-and-soda. Once the Fincke artilleryman enthusiasm was aroused, the Austrian needed little urging to talk.

At first he boasted of his own guns, then branched off into the subject of Van Hask's superiority in artillery. He painted a picture of well trained regiments splendidly equipped with the best armament. "What a wonderful show, Bromlitz!" Fincke exclaimed after he had elaborated the weapons in detail. "Particularly when we pound their artillery to pieces with our superior ranges. Himmelkreuz! They will be helpless in counter-battery."

"Not too fast, Fincke," Benning cautioned. "We mustn't forget their tremendous manpower once they get them equipped."

"But a million men can crush the Americans before they can get themselves ready!"

"A million men, perhaps, but how can we ever expect to get a million men mobilized in Mexico without rousing the Americans finally to action?"

Fincke stopped in his tracks and his blue eyes looked gravely at Benning through their thick lenses. The Austrian lowered his voice.

"That is not mere surmise, Bromlitz. This I will tell you in the deepest confidence. One day in General Van Hask's office I glimpsed his little map of the United States and on it are red arrows pointing in from the south, the east, and the west. I had only a glimpse before he returned the map to his desk, but I caught figures enough to convince me of a million men."

Benning managed an indifferent smile and decided to close this dangerous subject.

"With a million men, Fincke, a great deal might be done," he said, and added, with a glance at his

wrist watch, "but it's getting late and what do you say to some dinner?"

The two went to a Mexican cabaret on Avenida Hidalgo, a favorite spot of officers of the new regime.

Benning ordered dinner and picked at his meal. Apparently he was mildly entertained by the show about him. Actually he was only vaguely conscious of his surroundings. His mind was busy with Fincke's disclosures, with a piecing together of the things Van Hask had told him.

Benning made his decision. There was the air corps yet to check, and some verification of Fincke's disclosures. That should not be difficult. But only Van Hask would know the broader plan of attack on the United States and Benning knew now that he must find some way to tap the Van Hask brain, at any cost. A glance at the Van Hask operation map might answer all questions. In some way he meant to get his eyes on that map.

His thoughts were interrupted by the action of Fincke in springing abruptly to his feet. A dark, erect man in Mexican uniform paused at their table to acknowledge the Austrian's greetings.

"My colonel, I am overjoyed to see you back in Mexico!" the Austrian exclaimed. He turned to Benning, who got to his feet. "I wish, my colonel, to present our new officer, Major Bromlitz, who has reported to us from Europe in your absence. Major, our chief of service, Colonel Bravot."

The Frenchman searched Benning with a quizzical glint as if trying to associate him with some vague memory. In a moment his black eyes cleared and he passed on with a stiff bow.

Benning's memory had clicked instantly on seeing the colonel. Bravot was his chief of service, unmistakably was Sergeant Gajous, the masquerader in American uniform on whose trail he had been camping at San Antonio.

Benning had little more than settled down at his allotment of American newspapers the next morning from Van Hask's majordomo, Captain Schreff, came in with a summons.

"Excellency directs that you report to him immediately," Schreff muttered.

Benning promptly went down the tiled corridor to the Van Hask suite. He had spent the night on pins and needles, knowing that the Bravot memory clicked the jig was up with him. What did this summons mean? However, he kept his faith in his masquerade.

Since leaving Bromlitz he had effected those slight changes in appearance that are the most effective masquerade. The Atlantic sun and wind had given his face a deep tan, and he had cultivated a thin mustache cut at a rakish angle. At San Antonio his hair had been rather full, now it was cropped close at the sides and the length of his head increased by a bristling pompadour.

His new Mexican uniform, cut wide at the shoulders, gave his torso a different appearance from that of the civilian clothes he had worn in Texas.

There was a catlike animation in Van Hask's one straight eye that



Kissed him ardently—

puzzled Benning. The peculiar smile on the general's thick lips was equally baffling.

"Sit down, Bromlitz, I want to talk to you," Van Hask invited. "Tell me, are you very much in love?"

Benning blinked at the amazing query, then smiled back with a shake of his head.

"There was a young lady in Luxembourg, eh?"

Benning's mind instantly picked up the Van Hask purport and he confessed, "Yes, Excellency."

"Her name?"

"Mademoiselle Lucette Ducos."

"And you promised you would bring her to Mexico City with your first month's pay, Bromlitz?"

"Usually, in such cases," Benning evaded, "one attempts to make parting as painless as possible."

Van Hask chuckled. "But sometimes such promises come home to roost, Bromlitz." He pushed his call button and Schreff came in. Van Hask granted instructions.

Schreff left the room to return in a moment with a young woman. Ignoring Van Hask's rushed up to Benning and threw her arms around his neck and kissed him ardently on the mouth.

"Chere!" she exclaimed. "Oh, but Henri, I couldn't wait for you to send for me! My uncle gave me a ticket to Vera Cruz and here I am!"

Benning coldly received the caress. He saw that she was French, undoubtedly the French operative, Lucette Ducos, who had been Bromlitz' undoing. She was small, trim, and had a doll-like face, but with an intelligence in her large blue eyes that set her apart from the doll variety.

A glance gave Benning his appraisal. A girl to turn any man's head, and he understood at once Bromlitz' mad infatuation for the girl. He felt a stir of revolt at the thought of an ally from the French secret service, but promptly remembered that he had a role to play.

"You shouldn't have come here this way, Lucette," he coolly told her. "I've a man's role to play here and it's no place for a woman."

Van Hask came from behind his desk to intervene. He took the French girl's elbows in his chubby hands and his voice was ingratiating.

"Mademoiselle, now that your identity has been established to our satisfaction, you're welcome in Mexico. If your Heine doesn't treat you as he should, my little cabbage, just you come back and report the facts to me!"

Mademoiselle threw her arms gratefully about Van Hask's dabbled red neck and kissed him on his cheek. Then she turned to Benning, linked her arm in his and gleefully took him out of the room. In the street Benning called a taxicab and drove to the Alameda, where he picked out a seat under a shady eucalyptus.

"What is it you want here, mademoiselle?" he bluntly demanded.

"Information," she replied crisply. "Naturally, my government sent me."

"I should have guessed they had something like this in mind," he complained. "But why do you wish yourself off on me?"

"There are excellent reasons," she answered, regarding him with a level smile. "For one thing we are both after the same information and ought to be able to help each other."

Benning had decided that inevitably he must accept the French girl as an associate, since he was already in the palm of her hand if by caprice or stupidity she betrayed his masquerade.

"I'll be glad to give you advantage of anything I may learn," he told her. "But of course we must work separately."

"As you please," she agreed, and said, with unabashed frankness, "but at least we'll have to live together."

Benning demanded, "Why do you propose that?"

"For two reasons. First, Van Hask thinks I'm your mistress and I want him to continue thinking that, for the time being, at least."

"Your second reason?"

"That," she said, looking at him again with her level smile, "is the important one to you. Bromlitz escaped from Vincennes three days after you sailed for Vera Cruz."

Benning sat glaring while his mind swept to an estimate of that calamity.

"Don't blame my government," Mlle. Ducos spoke up at once. "It was wholly the fault of a stupid secretary from your embassy who was sent to the fort to interview Bromlitz. An hour after he left, a guard found your secretary bound in Bromlitz' cell. Bromlitz had escaped in the secretary's clothes and spectacles."

"You've no doubt Bromlitz will make his way to Mexico?"

Mlle. Ducos smiled unconcernedly. "Not the least. But now that we understand each other, monsieur, let's find a place to live. To night I'd like to have you take me to the Avenida Hidalgo to dine and dance."

On reporting at the palace next morning, Benning was steered by a new determination. He meant to play whatever risks were necessary promptly to close his mission in Mexico. With Colonel Bravot on the job, Bromlitz at large, and the French operative on his hands he knew he skated now on very thin ice.

With Mlle. Ducos he had struck a bargain. She was to keep strictly away from headquarters. He promised her any pertinent information he picked up and allotted her the task of checking on the air service. Also she was to keep on the alert for any cancellation of military leaves to Mexico City, which would be a significant development.

They set up together in an inexpensive suite on Jeanne d'Arc. When they were alone in their apartment, Mlle. Ducos' attitude was one of a purely professional associate. But when they were together in public during evenings that followed, she kept up the ruse of a romantic attachment.

They had gone to the Avenida Hidalgo for dinner one evening when the French girl's covert flirtation with a bald-headed Italian officer in a colonel's uniform brought from

WALDOBORO

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MRS. LOUISE MILLER  
Correspondent  
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Tel. 27

Mrs. Alice Simmons has returned from Memorial Hospital, Damariscotta and is now at the home of her daughter Mrs. Verna Little.

Meadowbrook Troop of Girl Scouts and a group of High School girls are enjoying a hike and an out-of-doors dinner today.

A son was born Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walter at the Little Nursing Home.

Everett Welt of Boston is weekend guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Welt.

Mrs. Henry Mason visited Thursday with relatives in Waldoboro.

Mrs. Willis Crowell entertained the Bridge Club Thursday night.

Mrs. Hazel Miller has returned from a visit in Cincinnati.

Stephen A. Jones, Miss Helen Jones and Mrs. Harold Benner visited Tuesday in Portland.

Miss Eleanor Miller and Miss Anne Ashworth, students at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale are spending a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Ashworth.

Mrs. Maude C. Gay and Miss Marcia Blaney were Portland visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pearl and son, John of Madison spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Herbert Newbegin, Miss Constance Newbegin and Richard Newbegin of Rockland were callers Thursday on friends in town.

Mrs. Maude C. Gay, Mrs. Lawrence Weston and Mrs. Ellard Mark attended a board meeting Thursday at the Lincoln Home in Newcastle.

Mrs. Austin Miller entertained Monday afternoon in honor of her son, Stephen's first birthday. Those present were Mrs. Wendell Blanchard and son, Wendell, Jr.; Mrs. Edward Gentner and son, Dal-

Benning a sharp rebuke.

"Doesn't it strike you a bit inconsistent, mademoiselle," he charged, "for you to pose as my fiancée and at the same time flirt outrageously behind my back while we're dancing together? We agreed that you were to limit yourself at present to finding out about Van Hask's air service."

She looked up at him and smiled as they danced, then put her lips close to his ear and spoke in a low voice.

"Would it interest you, monsieur, to know that I have learned most of what we wish to know? Van Hask's air bases are located in Tamulap, and he has a total of more than a thousand planes, with more coming by ship in the near future. Colonel Boggio, if you will take the trouble to study his insignia, is an officer of the air service."

Benning searched Mlle. Ducos' face and demanded, "Boggio told you that?"

"Boggio has told me a great deal in the past few days," she answered. "I have."

The orchestra brought their dance to an end. Mlle. Ducos ended her sentence in a harmless platitude. They went back to their table.

"How do you know this isn't some ruse, some trick?" Benning confronted her when they were alone.

"Why should a trusted officer betray such secrets to you or anyone else, mademoiselle?"

She faced back. "Don't you credit me with knowing what I'm about, monsieur?"

"I also credit Boggio with ordinary discretion in matters of such importance," he retorted. "Under what circumstances did he tell you of Van Hask's air bases?"

Mlle. Ducos sat down and a cold smile replaced the resentment in her eyes.

"For several days past, monsieur, Colonel Boggio and I have been going about the city while he showed me the sights. It was very simple, when we saw planes in the sky, for me to set him talking about them, and about himself. Yes, much more, he has told me. In front of Fernando on the Laguna de la Madre Van Hask has a secret field for his bombers and pursuit ships. He has more than a thousand planes in all, with more coming to them by sea."

"Do you understand, mademoiselle, the full significance of what you just told me?" he asked, his eyes searching her face.

She shrugged her shoulders and said with a touch of annoyance: "Anyone who is too stupid to evaluate information would be too dumb to collect it, monsieur! But all of this information only confirms what we already knew, that Van Hask means to attack the United States. The really important thing we've yet to learn is when, and for what real purpose. I meant to tell you that Van Hask sent an aide to see me today, to invite me to be his guest at a little party he's giving for some friends tomorrow night at the palace. You may thank me for my invitation—I think you weren't wanted. But I couldn't afford to let Van Hask think I'm running too much at large. You'll go, of course? At eight."

Benning hesitated while he searched the possible ramifications of such an adventure. His mind fixed upon Captain Fincke's disclosure of the operations map in Van Hask's desk. Finally he nodded acceptance.

Continued in Tuesday's issue

ton; Mrs. Henry Hilton and son, George; Mrs. S. R. Lenfest and son, David; Mrs. Kenneth Weston and son, Walter; Mrs. Richard Gerry and son, Richard, Jr.; Mrs. Elmer Jameson and daughter, Peggy and Mrs. Virgil Wallace.

Baptist Church Notes

Worship Sunday will be at 10:45. "The Coming Prince of Peace" will be the sermon topic. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be at 11:50; Sunday School at noon; Young People's meeting at 6; service of worship and song at 7; sermon topic, "When Jesus Speaks."

Prayer meeting Wednesday will be at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday School held an interesting meeting at the Parsonage Monday with every member of the teaching staff present. Following the devotional meeting plans were discussed for the Easter program and the Vacation Bible School to be held again next summer. The Church School advance program adopted last Fall has already resulted in increased interest and attendance.

Franklin A. MacDonald, Jr., and Miss Gladys M. Griffin, both of Union, were united in marriage at the parsonage Wednesday night by Rev. Harold W. Nutter. The couple were attended by the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Griffin of Union. The double ring service was used.

Rev. Harold W. Nutter was in Windsor Friday to officiate at the funeral of Nathan Dunlap.

High School News

The Dramatic Club recently held a discussion concerning the possibilities of having a play in the State contest this year. Mary Miller, Barbara Scott, and Maynard Wallace were appointed to find out what could be sponsored as a project this year.

The Student Council met Monday and elected "Sonny" Lee to serve on the scrap book committee for the next six weeks with Clarissa Miller and "Peggy" Jameson. Roy Winchenbach and Maynard Wallace were elected to act as co-chairmen on the general committee for the annual carnival.

Schools will close Feb. 14, for one week.

The "flu" epidemic is practically over. A few children, however, who have suffered from complications are still out, but improving rapidly.

An urgent letter has just been received from the State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, making effective the emergency appeal of the National Defense Commission, urging all local Agricultural Educational units to adopt at once an expansion of their programs providing for the training of all out-of-school youth in vocational skills. For this purpose the town will receive immediate authorization to buy as much equipment as it needs, up to \$800. Thirteen towns have already adopted this plan and have received \$13,248 for instruction and an additional \$7200 for equipment. An advisory committee is being appointed to act upon this appeal at once.

Miss Thelma Flagg substituted for Miss Fern Brown, who was ill, Tuesday in the seventh grade.

Miss Frances Crocker substituted for Mrs. Lillian Boggs, in the first and second grades. Mrs. Boggs, who was also ill, returned Tuesday. Her daughter, Jeanette, who has been out of school with influenza, is recovering rapidly.

The Infantile Paralysis Fund drive is completing the last week of a challenging race among the children of the schools. As the menace of the scourge of this disease chiefly affects children, the campaign against it has been undertaken with tremendous zeal by the children. Adults are also asked to patronize the coin boxes at Gay's, Weston's and at Clark's Drug Store. Funds will become immediately available for treatment of any case or cases, in the locality, if, and as soon as, they are discovered.

Miss Thelma Flagg substituted for Mrs. Harriett Holden who has been ill, in the third and fourth grades, last week.

GROSS NECK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eugley were in Rockland on a recent visit.

Eben Wallace of Dutch Neck was a caller Wednesday on William Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons have been recent Rockland visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Trussell Wentworth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Light and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLeod of Camden were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gentner.

Mrs. Aaron Nash of West Waldoboro and Mrs. Mertie Booth of Kaler's Corner visited Wednesday with their sister Mrs. Ida Waltz.

Alton Simmons of Bath has been recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simmons.

Milton Eugley and Miss Pauline Eugley have been visiting their sister Mrs. Harold McFarland at New Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gross of Dutch Neck were callers Sunday at Melvin Gentner's.

STATE OF MAINE PUBLIC NOTICE

By virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the provisions of Section 72, Chapter 28, of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine, I hereby do hereby declare an open season on beaver from 12 o'clock noon, the 3rd day of February, 1941, to the 1st day of March, 1941, both days inclusive; on the following territory:

On land of Charles W. Robinson in the town of Warren, in the county of Knox, except that no part of said territory within twenty-five feet of any beaver house shall be open for trapping under this proclamation.

During the open season herein provided for on the lands above specified, it shall be lawful for any person who has secured a \$10.00 trapping license and necessary hunting license to trap beaver thereon, except that no person shall set a trap within twenty-five feet of a beaver house as aforesaid, under a penalty of \$100 and costs for each offense. Skins taken under the provisions of this act must be stamped with the official seal of the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, and a fee of \$2 will be charged for each skin so stamped, before they can be legally sold, given away or transported.

Witness my hand this 29th day of January, 1941.

GEORGE J. STOBIE, Comm. 14-15

WARREN

~~~~~  
ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
~~~~~  
Tel. 49

Mrs. Susie Philbrook, who has been guest several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Percy French in Bridgton returned Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Philbrook.

The Dorcas Circle of Kings Daughters will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edna Overlock, South Warren.

Miss Ruby Starratt, who has been having two weeks vacation from the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing in Bangor was overnight guest Monday of Miss Vella Barrett in South Warren, and Tuesday night at the home of Miss Virginia Moody, North Warren.

James McKay Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Davis observed his fourth birthday Wednesday and entertained Gail Partridge, Valerie Robinson, James Durrell, Philip Robinson, and Kenneth Leathers. Table decorations were in pink and blue, and among several gifts the young host received was a birthday cake made by Mrs. Lewis Robinson. Balloons and other favors were enjoyed. Mrs. Davis was assisted in the serving of the refreshments by Miss Doris Patterson of Tenant's Harbor and Miss Muriel French.

The Help One Another Circle of Kings Daughters will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Viola Durgin.

The committee has outlined a fine program for the Parent-Teacher meeting to be held Thursday with the Woman's Club, headed with E. E. Roderick, deputy commissioner of education, who will be guest speaker. Musical numbers will include tenor solos by Roger Teague, selections by the quartet, Mrs. Sidney Wyllie, Mrs. Willis Vinal, Mrs. Leroy Norwood, and Mrs. L. Clark French.

Supper Conference

Seventy-six attended the supper conference held Wednesday at the Montgomery rooms which took the form of an interesting question and answer period on these questions: "Concerning the World Situation and Our Christian Responsibility"; "Our Denominational Life and Work"; and "The Local Church." Questions were discussed by Rev. William Stackhouse, chairman; Mrs. Stackhouse, representing the church; Miss Virginia Wyllie, the young people; Mrs. Avis Norwood, the missionary work. The four were delegates last Fall to the church officers' conference held in Waterville, and it was from that, the answers were taken.

Lightening the program were orchestra numbers, played by Miss Virginia Wyllie, the piano; Alfred Wyllie and Roger Teague, cornets; Harold Overlock, drums; tenor solo by Mr. Teague; vocal duet by Mary Ludwig and Ann Norwood; tenor solos by Chester Wyllie; vocal duet by Mrs. Avis Norwood and Mr. Wyllie; community singing led by Mr. Wyllie, the accompanists, Miss Wyllie and Raymond Jenkins. Miss Wyllie and Mrs. Norwood were accompanists for the vocal selections.

Mrs. Grace Wyllie exhibited several denominational publications. Committees who contributed much to the success of the conference were: General, Clifton Perry; supper, Mrs. Helen Borne-mann, Miss Tena McCallum, Mrs. Isa Teague, Mrs. Jennie Kenniston and Mrs. Grace Wyllie, who were assisted by Miss Ella Simmons and Miss Irene Simmons; program, Mrs. Avis Norwood, Miss Virginia Wyllie, Mrs. Stackhouse, Rev. William Stackhouse; music, Chester Wyllie.

The unhappy ending of a lot of novels comes when the publisher reads them.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

STATE OF MAINE PUBLIC NOTICE

By virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the provisions of Section 72, Chapter 28, of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine, I hereby do hereby declare an open season on beaver from 12 o'clock noon, the 3rd day of February, 1941, to the 1st day of March, 1941, both days inclusive; on the following territory:

On land of Charles W. Robinson in the town of Warren, in the county of Knox, except that no part of said territory within twenty-five feet of any beaver house shall be open for trapping under this proclamation.

During the open season herein provided for on the lands above specified, it shall be lawful for any person who has secured a \$10.00 trapping license and necessary hunting license to trap beaver thereon, except that no person shall set a trap within twenty-five feet of a beaver house as aforesaid, under a penalty of \$100 and costs for each offense. Skins taken under the provisions of this act must be stamped with the official seal of the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, and a fee of \$2 will be charged for each skin so stamped, before they can be legally sold, given away or transported.

Witness my hand this 29th day of January, 1941.

GEORGE J. STOBIE, Comm. 14-15

SENDER-CRANE'S

Now Showing—

Better Glasswear



HIGH GRADE LEADED GLASSWARE

14 oz. Hi-Ball Glasses each \$1.00
Etched with Rye and Thistle Design

8 Pc. Cocktail (stemware model) set \$4.95

THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
Tel. 190

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Kilborn arrived here yesterday from North Weymouth, Mass., to assume the duties of the pastorate of the Baptist Church during the absence of Rev. and Mrs. Donald F. Perron.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knights entertained a group of friends Thursday at a supper party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall of Boothbay Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Iven Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Libby. Michigan provided entertainment, prizes for highest scores going to Mr. and Mrs. Condon and for low to Mrs. Clark and Mr. Libby.

The annual meeting of the Federated Church, planned for next Wednesday night has been postponed until Feb. 19 due to the widespread illness in town.

Mrs. Percy Williams, with infant son, Robert Dennis, is returning home today from Knox Hospital.

Beta Alpha met this week at the home of Mrs. Annie Mank. The evening was spent sewing patchwork and during the business meeting Mrs. Dorothy Libby was appointed to serve on the sick committee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edith Chapman, Mrs. Barbara Jack and Mrs. Mank. The next meeting will be Feb. 10 at the vestry, at which time there will be a quilt to knit.

Mrs. Weston Young entertained the Thursday Club this week. There were two tables and prizes fell to Mrs. W. B. D. Gray, Mrs. Edward T. Dornan and Mrs. Oscar H. Crie. Mrs. Crie invited the members to meet at her home next Thursday afternoon.

In the Churches

St. James Catholic Church, Mass. at 9 a. m.
St. John's Church, At 9 a. m. Blessing of Candles and Holy Eucharist.

St. George's Church, Long Cove, At 2.30 p. m., Evensong.

Baptist Church, Sunday School at 9.45, morning service at 11. Rev. H. S. Kilborn will occupy the pulpit. Music includes the anthem "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" by Fester, and a duet, "In the Cross of Christ We Glory," by Howe, sung by Mrs. Katherine P. Veazie and Raymond K. Greene.

Federated Church, Sunday School at 9.45, worship at 11. F. L. S. Morse will be in charge of the services due to the illness of Rev. Mr. Leach. There will be no evening service. The anthem for the morning is "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," by Norman.

SOUTH THOMASTON

An all-day meeting will be held at the Grange hall Wednesday to make scrapbooks to be used for charitable purposes. All those interested are asked to attend and take any suitable material for this work. Dinner will be served.

STRAND, SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"



This picture, which was nearly two years in the making, was photographed entirely in natural color and represents an outlay of more than \$2,000,000.

In addition to its romantic love story, its vast canvas of pictorial sweep and color, its Arabian Nights magnificence, this new Korda production is highlighted by a new kind of photography which brings to the screen for the first time an impressive array of magic devices.

As the story unfolds in the Eastern cities of Bagdad and Basra and focuses on the exciting romance of the Prince of Bagdad, the Prince of Basra, the amazing thief of Bagdad and the wily magician Jaffar engage in a thrilling battle of wits and magic. Thus there is seen on the screen the

THE LYRIC MUSE



Poems
of Original Composition
by Subscribers
Publication Limited to Brief

WHAT WOULD WE DO?

[For The Courier-Gazette]

What would we do if we couldn't laugh when everything seems to be wrong? What would we do if we couldn't sing?

And lose our worries in song? What would we do without a friend—Someone to take our hand And lead us out of our mist of tears—Someone to understand?

I am sure we would lose the battle of life If to these we could not cling: If we had no friend to understand And we could not sing.

Margaret Ewell Spruce Head.

WINTER WOODS

[For The Courier-Gazette]

Through winter woods where tall The fir trees bend 'neath shrouds of snow, And stand like ghosts through cold and hail, Along the drifted forest trail,

The springs and swamps in silence Lie sleeping 'neath the hillside steep, While far on down the winding trail The frozen brook sings to the gle.

Along the ice-bound shore and bay The fierce north wind has sportive play And leaves his icy mountain lair To whirl the snow clouds high in air.

But all the hills and vales will glow When winter lifts his shroud of snow, And gentle spring will smile again And soften winter woods of Maine.

Maurice P. Hill

Millinocket.

ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Maloney arrived Friday and opened their home here after three years spent in Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Annie Flint of Rockland is passing two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. H. Perry.

Members of the school had a party Wednesday observing the birthdays of two pupils—Esther Hall and Ralph Marshall. Ice cream two birthday cakes and sandwiches were served—and a jolly time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Dana A. Sherer passed Wednesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter H. Butler in Rockland.

Charles H. McIntosh has begun ice harvesting.

Four Score and Ten

The 90th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Magretta Oxtun was pleasantly observed Tuesday afternoon at her home. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Albert Anderson of Thomaston, planned the party and served birthday cake and ice cream.

Others attending were Mr. Anderson and son Norman, Mrs. Nellie Perry, Mrs. Annie Rokes and Mrs. E. H. Perry. A four generation group was present—Mrs. Oxtun, her daughter, Mrs. Rokes, granddaughter, Mrs. Anderson, and a great-grandson, Norman Anderson.

Mrs. Oxtun received a bouquet of carnations from the W.C.T.U., also gifts and cards from friends. Later in the day a grandson, Lawrence Rokes of Camden with his family, came to offer felicitations.

ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 220

Mrs. Maynard C. Ingraham went Friday to Waltham, Mass., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett.

Postmaster Hildred Rider is absent from her duties at the local office due to illness.

Miss Arlene Ingraham entertained the members of her club Friday afternoon.

Maurice Carleton who accompanied Leroy Moon on his return to the Army station in Kentucky, has been accepted in the Army band.

Funeral services for Herbert Alton Bryant, Sr., 50, who died Wednesday in Camden following an illness of a few days, will be held today at 2 o'clock at the Russell funeral parlors, Rev. C. V. Overman officiating. Surviving relatives are the widow, two daughters, Winona and Sylvia, one son, Herbert, Jr., one sister, Mrs. John Marshall and one brother, Henry Bryant.

Mrs. Franklin Clough entertained a group of friends Wednesday at a covered dish supper at her home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler and Mr. Clough. Cards followed.

Methodist Officials Elected

The annual meeting of the Methodist Church was held Monday night at the vestry with a full program starting with a parish supper to which all who assisted in the remodeling of the vestry were invited, in addition to the parish members. Following the supper Rev. A. A. Callaghan, district superintendent gave an interesting talk on "Some Mountains I Have Climbed," and Rev. F. Ernest Smith gave a review of the work which has recently been done by volunteers in alterations and repairs on the vestry. Group singing and a vocal solo by Ernest Crockett were also enjoyable numbers of the program which was in charge of Earle Achorn.

At the business session reports were rendered by the organizations of the Church, all of which were highly satisfactory, particularly that of the newly organized society of Junior Ladies' Aid.

These officers and committees were elected: Trustees for one year: A. L. Corson, Roland Richards, Ernest Crockett; for two years, Ernest Torrey, Arthur Berry, Edward Ausland; for three years, Maynard Ingraham, J. C. Davis, Maurice Miller; recording steward, Mrs. Lucinda Cain; Home Department, Nellie Ballard; treasurer current expense, Emma Torrey; president Woman's Society, Linthel Lane; lay member of annual conference, treasurer of benevolences and reserve district steward, Miss Marion Weidman; financial secretary, Mabel Withee; communion steward, Mattie Russell; additional stewards, Beatrice Richards, Amy Miller, Nellie Ballard, Cora Morrill, Emma Torrey, Linthel Lane, Mildred Colby, Marion Weidman, Annie Spear, Ethel York, Mabel Withee, Lillian Keller, Estelle Simonton, Annie Richards, Orva Burns, Hildred Rider, Ruth Graffam, Dorothy Crockett, Medora Berry, Cornelia McDonald, Laura Page, Della Larson, Sarah Prince, Elizabeth Berry, Susie Ausland; lay leader, A. L. Corson; reserve lay member, Epworth League president and Sunday School superintendent, Ernest Crockett; custodian of legal papers, Marion Weidman; membership committee: A. L. Corson, Lois Burns, Priscilla Crockett, Glenn Smith, Ruth Graffam, Earle Achorn, Ernest Crockett; finance, Mabel Withee, Marion Weidman, Emma Torrey, Roland Richards, Linthel Lane, Ernest Crockett, Annie Spear, Lillian Keller, Addie Wentworth, Estelle Simonton, Beatrice Richards; pastoral relations, A. L. Corson, Marion Weidman, Amy Miller, Ernest Torrey, Ernest Crockett, Annie Richards, Earle Achorn; nominations, A. L. Corson, Marion Weidman, Ernest Torrey and the pastor; audit, Nellie Ballard, Doris Graffam, Ernest Crockett; records, Lucinda Cain, A. L. Corson, Arthur Berry, the pastor; hospitals and homes, Epworth League; Church Board of Education, members elected by quarterly conference, Earle Achorn, George Cunningham, Margaret Eckman, Susie Ausland, Doris Graffam; Church Board of Missions and Church Extension, members elected by quarterly conference, Ernest Crockett, Beatrice Richards, Marion Weidman, Dorothy Burns, Dorothy Crockett; stewardship, Annie Richards; temperance, Ernest Crockett, Earle Achorn, Roland Richards, Arthur Berry, Lucinda Cain, Emma Torrey, the pastor; music, Amy Miller, Mattie Russell, Orva Burns, Helena Upham, Nellie Ballard, Roland Richards, Ernest Crockett, Ruth Graffam, Earle Achorn; parsonage, Ladies' Aid Society; world peace, Ernest Torrey,

HARBOR LIGHT CHAPTER

Rockport Eastern Star Inducts New Officers With Candle-Light Ceremony

With a large number present from visiting Chapters in addition to its members and guests, Harbor Light Chapter O.E.S. of Rockport held its annual installation of officers Thursday night at Masonic hall, with Past Worthy Matron Marion Upham as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Leola Oxtun as marshal and Past Worthy Matron Elsie Hawkins as chaplain. Music was furnished by Marsh Orchestra.

Those inducted into office were Worthy matron, Susie Ausland; worthy patron, Edward Ausland; associate matron, Loana Shibles; associate patron, Lester Shibles; secretary, Orva Burns; conductress, Helena Upham; associate conductress, Beatrice Richards; chaplain, Louise Holbrook; marshal, Leola Oxtun; organist, Elsie Hawkins; Adah, Alice Marston; Ruth, Georgia Rhodes; Esther, Ruth Graffam; Martha, Edna Dwinall; Electa, Doris Graffam; warder, Nellie Staples; sentinel, Orris Burns.

An especially effective feature was the installation of the worthy matron. As she knelt at the altar after assuming her vows, the members of the Methodist Junior Choir, wearing blue robes with white collars and bearing lighted candles entered, and forming a double line in the East, sang a tribute to the worthy matron, who was then escorted through the line to her station, and the retiring worthy matron, Nellie Staples, after parting remarks feelingly addressed to her by the marshal, was escorted from the East as the candle lights were extinguished.

At the close of the ceremony, Past Worthy Matron Orva Burns presented a past matron's jewel to Mrs. Staples and welcomed her into the past matrons' ranks. Russell Staples, the retiring worthy patron, having previously served as worthy patron and already holding a past officer's jewel, was presented a gift from the Chapter, Past Patron Leola Oxtun making the presentation speech. Both graciously responded and in their remarks thanked all who had aided in a way to make their year of service a success. Remarks were made by Mrs. Ausland, who then on behalf of the Chapter presented the installing officer and marshal each with a gift for the very creditable manner in which they performed their duties of the evening.

It was deeply regretted that Past Worthy Matron Ina Wooster who has faithfully served the Chapter as chaplain for the past 25 years was obliged to retire from that office on account of ill health and unable to be present on this occasion. Mrs. Wooster is a charter member of Harbor Light Chapter and has held office for 33 consecutive years, starting with the second year of the Chapter's existence. She was worthy matron in 1914. She has established a record of which she may well be proud.

During the installation ceremonies vocal duets were rendered by Ernest Crockett and Earle Achorn, with Miss Mattie Russell accompanist, and several selections by the orchestra. Mrs. Ruth Graffam acted as accompanist for the Junior Choir, the members of which were: Earlene Davis, Alice McDonald, Constance Lane, Shirley Staples, Caroline Burns, Barbara McKenney, Roberta Simmons, Priscilla Crockett, Lucille Dean, Mary Dautett, Marjorie Brodis, Allegra Noyes, Barbara Colby. A social hour was enjoyed in the banquet hall with refreshments of punch and cake served under the direction of Miss Marion Weidman, Mrs. Linthel Lane and Miss Arlene Ingraham.

Miss Upham, who will fill the office of treasurer, will be installed at a later date.

Linthel Lane, Amy Miller; floral, Orva Burns.

A unanimous invitation was extended Rev. F. Ernest Smith, who has successfully served as pastor during the past year, to return for another year.

Miss Marion Weidman was the efficient chairman of the supper committee.

PORT CLYDE

The Advent Christian Church services Sunday, will be: Worship at 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Local Workers at 6; and evening service at 7. At the morning service Rev. Harry R. Daniels will speak on the subject "How Do We Stand in God's Sight," and at the evening service on the question, "What of Temptation Without Control?" Prayer service will be Wednesday in the vestry at 7.

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CAMDEN

NAOMA MAYHEW
Correspondent
Tel. 713

Mrs. Clarence Thomas and Mrs. Herbert Inman will entertain the Good Cheer Class at the home of Mrs. Thomas, Tuesday night by serving supper at 6.30 o'clock. Members planning to attend, are asked to contact one of the hostesses.

Installation of Seaside Chapter O.E.S. will be held Monday night with Mrs. Eunice Larabee of Belvedere as installing officer. Mrs. Larabee is the past worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Maine. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Morrow, grand marshal, and Mrs. Inez Crosby, grand chaplain.

The Monday Club will meet next week with Miss Teresa Arau. A paper on "Clara Barton" and "Mary Ellen Chase" will be given by Mrs. Ann Proctor.

At Community Hospital: A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilmor. Colonel Robbins is a patient.

A surprise shower was given Mrs. Jeanne Dwinall at her home on High street, Wednesday night, by a group of friends including Mrs. Dorothy Green, Miss Ethel Savage, Mrs. Irene Pettapiece, Mrs. Helen Pettapiece, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Libby, Miss Hazel Baker, Miss Eleanor Hanson, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Helen Dangler, Mrs. Maria Smith, Mrs. Helen Leighton, Mrs. Dorothy Harmon, Miss Hazel Witherspoon and Mrs. Betty Plaisted were invited but were unable to attend. A social evening and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Dwinall received many gifts.

The Elm Street Reading Club will meet Monday night with Mrs. Charles Wood, Union street. Mrs. Thomas McKay will read.

At the Baptist Church, Worship Sunday will be at 11 o'clock with music by the Chadavac Choir. The subject of the sermon is "Loyal Opposition." Church School convenes at 9.45. At 7 p. m. the World-Wide Guild will hold an initiation service in the church. The public is invited. An important rehearsal of the young people's choir held at the church Friday night at 6.30. The intermediate and senior forum which meets at 5 and 6 o'clock Sunday will be omitted this week in favor of the public Guild Service at 7 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Brown attended the Convocation Services in Bangor this week, which were given under the auspices of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

The Sewing Circle of the Maiden

Cliff Rebekahs will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Francis French.

The annual meeting of the First Congregational Church will be held in the choir room Wednesday at 5.30. This will be followed at 6.30 by supper in the parish house to which all members of the parish and their friends are invited. After supper, Mrs. Noel C. Little of Brunswick will give an address. The Roll Call and Communion will take place in the church at 8.30. Rev. Winfield Witham attended the services in Bangor this week.

"Straining at the Gnat" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Weston P. Holman at the Methodist Church Sunday at 10.30 o'clock. Mrs. Alfred Wilman will have charge of the music and Mrs. Stella McRae, superintendent of the church school and Bible classes will be present at 11.45. Epworth League at 6 o'clock, Happy Hour Service at 7 o'clock consisting of praise service with a sermon by the pastor on "How to Meet Criticism," which is the fourth in a general series on the topic, "How Religion Helps Us." Mrs. Allen F. Payson will be the soloist. The monthly meeting of the Official Board will be held in the vestry Monday at 7 o'clock. Cottage Prayer Meetings will continue another week.

The Chadavac Club will meet Monday night at the Baptist Church. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Barbara Wadsworth and Miss Freda Burkett.

John H. Wright, 97, a life long resident of Hope died Thursday morning at the home of his son following a brief illness. He was the son of the late Mary Harrington and Oliver T. Wright and is survived by three children, Mrs. Pierre Barrett, Irvin Wright of Hope and Edwin Wright of Camden; 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services are Saturday at 1.30 o'clock from the Good funeral home with Rev. Weston P. Holman officiating and burial will be in the family lot in Hope.

Mrs. Mary L. Griffin

Mrs. Mary Lena Griffin, 64, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Talbot, Washington street. Mrs. Griffin was born in Tipperary, Ireland, but had been a resident of this town only a year.

She is survived by eight children: Mrs. Ralph Chase, Newburyport, Mass.; Mrs. Streeter Webster of Southwest Harbor; Mrs. Helen Griffin of New York City; Mrs. Gertrude Gallagher of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Alice Talbot and Mrs. Elizabeth Talbot, both of Camden; Joseph Griffin of Augusta, Ga.; and Edward Griffin of Drexel Hill, Penn.; also grandchildren.

Requiem mass will be celebrated

Monday at 9.30 o'clock at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Rockland instead of Saturday at 9.30 as previously arranged.

CATS OR OTHERWISE

"W. R. L." Gives the Low-Down On A Jay See's Marvelous Cat

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I noticed in the Jan. 28 issue of your esteemed paper a very interesting "fable" by "A. Jay See," about a yellow tom-cat, yept "Tom Pedro," in other words—from my personal observation—a very many looking feline, and having seen the aforementioned animal I most solemnly aver that it would never grace, rather it would disgrace your Black Cat column as its picture would ruin that department for all time.

This modern Aesop after acquiring said animal could find no excuse for keeping him, so, like "Diogenes with his lantern" he went looking about to find something to exploit the "critter." One day after he had fed himself (the cat not A. Jay See) the venerable correspondent to your paper noticed that the so-called "Tom Pedro," in turning around to wash himself—a habit felines have after eating—had pushed a piece of paper into his feed box with his tail.

"Hail" quoth his master, "I have an idea, I will always place a piece of paper or other miscellaneous article near his grub-pile when he (the cat) eats and perhaps this will happen again and then as I must have something to inflict upon its readers I will send to The 'Courier-Gazette' an account of this 'habitual' exploit of the animal and he will become famous (a-la the Food Conservation Act) and then my wife will not keep nagging me to demise him, and he will enjoy a long and peaceful life."

Now, having had a long and sometimes tempestuous friendship (over 50 years) with the above mentioned A. J. See, I can excuse his childish ideas but I think it only just to put his misguided readers wise.

However in justice to him I would like to add—that although he has had to my personal knowledge 20 dogs, more or less, coming under various classes, viz: hound-dogs, mongrels, skunk-chasers and what have you—the best canine he ever had was a feline, which every day or two during the Winter and Spring brought home the bacon!" or rather the rabbits, which of course was a great help to the family larder, and also due to the fact that although A. Jay See occasionally shot a rabbit when I took my first-dog up and I did not get 'em first, this left his hunting cat the only source of supply of rabbit meat.

I also note that he has a family

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"Hail" quoth his master, "I have an idea, I will always place a piece of paper or other miscellaneous article near his grub-pile when he (the cat) eats and perhaps this will happen again and then as I must have something to inflict upon its readers I will send to The 'Courier-Gazette' an account of this 'habitual' exploit of the animal and he will become famous (a-la the Food Conservation Act) and then my wife will not keep nagging me to demise him, and he will enjoy a long and peaceful life."

Now, having had a long and sometimes tempestuous friendship (over 50 years) with the above mentioned A. J. See, I can excuse his childish ideas but I think it only just to put his misguided readers wise.

However in justice to him I would like to add—that although he has had to my personal knowledge 20 dogs, more or less, coming under various classes, viz: hound-dogs, mongrels, skunk-chasers and what have you—the best canine he ever had was a feline, which every day or two during the Winter and Spring brought home the bacon!" or rather the rabbits, which of course was a great help to the family larder, and also due to the fact that although A. Jay See occasionally shot a rabbit when I took my first-dog up and I did not get 'em first, this left his hunting cat the only source of supply of rabbit meat.

I also note that he has a family

Monday at 9.30 o'clock at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Rockland instead of Saturday at 9.30 as previously arranged.

CATS OR OTHERWISE

"W. R. L." Gives the Low-Down On A Jay See's Marvelous Cat

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I noticed in the Jan. 28 issue of your esteemed paper a very interesting "fable" by "A. Jay See," about a yellow tom-cat, yept "Tom Pedro," in other words—from my personal observation—a very many looking feline, and having seen the aforementioned animal I most solemnly aver that it would never grace, rather it would disgrace your Black Cat column as its picture would ruin that department for all time.

This modern Aesop after acquiring said animal could find no excuse for keeping him, so, like "Diogenes with his lantern" he went looking about to find something to exploit the "critter." One day after he had fed himself (the cat not A. Jay See) the venerable correspondent to your paper noticed that the so

The Rockland District Nursing Association will occupy its quarters at 487 Main street, Bicknell, directly opposite First Baptist Church, as renovations are completed, sumably within the week, on both street and second floor, as the rooms are so near Eliza Steele will have needed adequate headquarters.

Last September the health nursing service in Rockland was taken over from Knox Chapter, American Red Cross, the newly formed Rockland District Nursing Association, many people the new name, a different service and Miss Steele was besieged with calls, asking her services were still available. All these she answered in the affirmative—service the same, only a change in the supporting organization.

The appended report for October, November, December shows clearly the citizens of Rockland do understand that the nursing service is able, for there is a considerable increase in the number of calls received and answered over previous months. Miss Steele will be in position to render better service more comfortably for all concerned as soon as the new quarters are ready for occupancy.

The physicians of Rockland have shown, as always their did co-operation with the nursing service and will explain to patients the purposes and ability of the association nursing.

During these four months patients have received more care, and the cases are divided follows: 46 prenatal cases at visits made; 1 delivery attended; 17 postnatal cases and 91 visits made; 106 patients at ill and 429 visits made; 9 visits to the Children's Service health supervision visits to pre-schools. Total of for the four months, 1249.

In addition to this work, Well Baby clinics have been with an attendance of 97 children. The routine examinations of schools were given to 1833 children. This included weighing, measuring, examination of and throat, teeth and

COMMUNITY FOOD
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More Fun, More Prizes, More Than Ever Before

BASK
ROCKLAND HIGH
CAMDEN HIGH
COMMUNITY
TUESDAY
7:30 P. M.
Band Mothers' Club

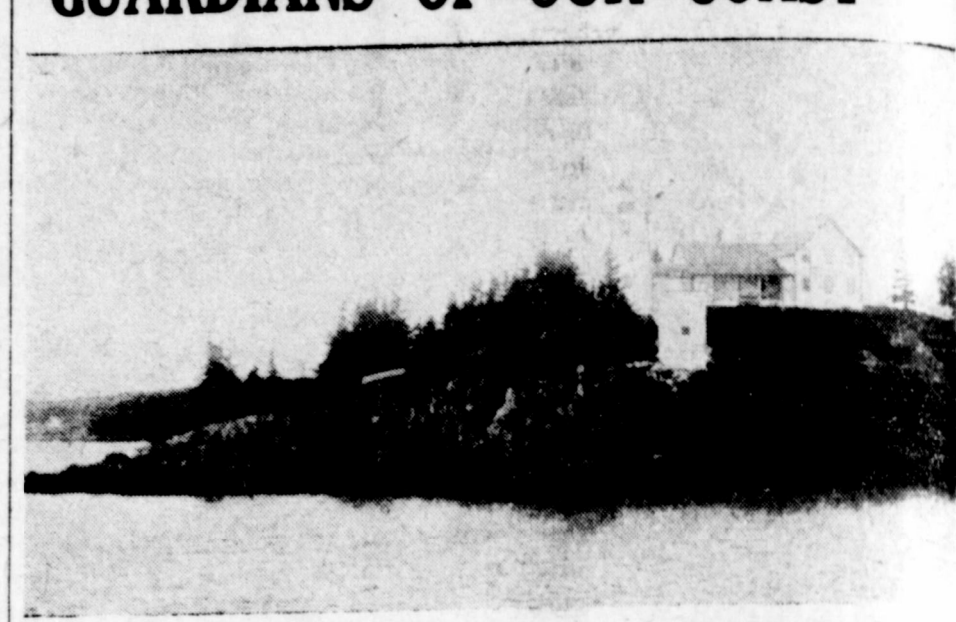
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IN FULL
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Two Full Hours

COMMUNITY FRIDAY

8:00 P. M.

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"GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST"

Burnt Coat Harbor Light at Swan's Island. Roscoe Chandler is keeper. —Photo courtesy Emerson Sadler.

FAITHFUL
(For The Courier-Gazette)
A visitor of years gone by
Who tramped along the ledges high
Of Tenants' Harbor's bold back shore
Where ceaseless sounds Atlantic's roar
There found a carrier piven dead
With gunshot wounds in legs and head.
Beneath its breast the dead bird bore
An island resident was ill
Some heedless hunter on the sea
Had shot this homing flier free
The creature left its homeward flight
And sought the nearest land in sight.
In faithfulness though wounded sore
To take its message to some shore
It reached this resting place at length
With its last drop of blood and strength
And died a martyr to its task.
"Lord, give us men such love," we ask.
Allison M. Watts
Jamaica, Vt.

BURNT ISLAND

We are very pleased to know that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staples are back at their home at Boothbay Harbor, after spending a few weeks in South Portland with their granddaughter, Mrs. Douglas Larabee.

Mrs. Staples recently talked with Mrs. Stockbridge of Ram Island and was promised a visit from her soon.

Willard and Madelyn spend quite a lot of their time at Mouse Island with the caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seavey, daughter Mrs. Raymond Camerac, and granddaughter "Patsy" were callers here Sunday.

Dexter Sayward, Jr., a regular visitor here at this station, has employment as manager of a local pool room.

Among gifts received by Adele and Prudy were two nice sleds from their parents.

Mrs. Mulse's father will soon celebrate his 74th birthday.

Willard recently went to Portland to join the U. S. Navy, but was rejected due to his height. It was quite a disappointment to him.

Harold Bretz of Boothbay Harbor was recent supper guest at this Station. Mr. Bretz sent us a lovely Christmas card which he drew himself. The view was of the schooner Anna Sophia, of which he was once a crew member.

We want to thank the Sea Coast Mission for the lovely box left here some time ago, along with a call from Mr. Bousfield.

We have all been fortunate here at this Station, as no one has had a cold as yet this Winter.

Madelyn is making a pretty quilt this Winter. Willard has learned to run the sewing machine and has sewed several squares for her.

We received news from South-west Harbor that Mr. Mulse's niece was very ill with the flu.

PORTLAND HEAD
Feb. 1—only four weeks to start marching up old "March hill."

R. T. Sterling is confined to the house with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sterling Jr.

solini's task of taking and maintaining control of the Government with the aid of a "strong arm" organization which dared to arm despite the law. The resultant general disarmament of the common people of Germany made it easy for Hitler's "Storm Troopers" to take and hold control of Germany.

"For months prior to the declaration of war the unity of the French nation was torn apart by riots and street fighting caused by subversive groups who drew arms from concealed stores while the law-abiding Frenchman, disarmed by firearms laws, vainly hoped for police protection. Then, when War came, the task of the German parachute troops, motorcyclists and sympathizers behind the lines was a simple matter of cowering the unarmed French populace.

"For many years the restrictive firearms laws in England have been held up to us as a model for America to copy. Today, British authorities say 'one of the greatest difficulties with which home guard rifle instructors have to contend' is the total ignorance of recruits concerning the most fundamental rules of gun safety and gun handling!

"Does such a situation point to England's firearms laws as a model for America to follow 'for the benefit of our National Defense' or to combat Fifth Column Activities? Or does this pitiful picture of a great nation fighting a great fight under self-imposed handicaps against a ruthless enemy clearly point to the devilish ingenuity of a propaganda campaign aimed at softening America for the kill?"

"This concludes for the present, at least, the delightful series of Free Member sketches. There's ample material for more and we know of nobody to whom we had rather intrust the pleasant task. Free Member's identity, probably already guessed by some readers, will soon be revealed.—Ed. 1

Fifth Column Trap

And How It Is Striking
At Roots of Our Preparedness Program

"Let's Fight This 'Fifth Column' Trap" is the title of a timely pamphlet issued by the National Rifle Association, copies of which have been received by the local rifle team. The following is quoted:

"Well known to those who have studied the rise to power of the Communist, Fascist and Nazi machines is the beautifully developed technique of their subversive propaganda. All too familiar to the secret services of France, Britain and America is this 'Boring from within' plan. By plausible arguments backed with half truths and distorted facts the 'Fifth Column' secures the support of a few reputable citizens of the nation which is marked for conquest. From that time forward the unsuspecting citizen becomes the 'front' for the subversive propaganda—and the enemy agent passes into the safety of an anonymous, and frequently forgotten, background.

"Now it appears that the familiar technique is being applied to strike at the roots of our preparedness program. In every part of America public officials are being propagandized with the idea that in order to save America from the 'Fifth Column' the possession of firearms by citizens must be strictly controlled by the political authorities.

"All the old familiar sugar-coating appears in the current propaganda 'no inconvenience,' 'no registration fee,' 'no danger to those who have a good reason to possess a gun,' 'important to the national defense.' Sweet nothings!

"When a gun is registered with the political authorities of a nation, state or community the ultimate fate of that gun lies in the hands of those political authorities—or their successors! The question of what constitutes a 'good reason' to possess the gun lies in the hands of the political authorities—therefore the power to confiscate the gun or to jail the citizen gun-owner lies in the hands of the political authorities! Con- currently the power to legally arm their own strong-arm squads lies with those same political authorities!

"Does such a condition promise defense for the American form of Government and American homes against the 'Fifth Column' or does it promise a happy hunting ground for the foreign agent and the political buccaneer?

"As a result of Government 'regulation' the ordinary citizen of Italy knows nothing about small arms. How simple then was Muss-

and everything was fine and dandy.

One day a man approached him with a weird proposition. He wanted to buy the right to build another story on top of the one built and owned by my friend. The second story to be owned by the builder, all taxes, upkeep etc., to be paid by said builder, in fact, the builder of the top story would own it and be subject to all responsibilities as he would were it located in another place.

All he asked was to buy the right to build another story on my friend's block. Well, my friend finally sold him the right to build and the man went ahead and put a nice second story on top of the block of my friend.

Both men did a good business and there was no trouble of any sort until one night a fire destroyed both blocks.

After the insurance was settled my friend decided to rebuild and this time decided to build a three-story block instead of one story.

The walls of the first story were partly up when something happened. Man number two came along and forbid my friend from using the air space next above the first story. Said he had bought and paid for that space and that he intended to rebuild his block as soon as the block of my friend—one story—was finished!

They took the case to the courts and man number two won the case built a second story same as he did in the first place and, to cap the climax, he wouldn't allow my friend to build any more stories above his second story and my poor friend had to do business in the cramped quarters of his original one story all his life and that's my true story."

The arguments pro and con which followed occupied all the spare time for that day and resulted in this verdict—Clever, plausible and a plain fabrication—but—It Might be true!

After a useful, worthwhile life Rackliff was laid to rest yet his memory and his deeds do remain and it is with a very real heart-tug that we thus close this memory sketch of—Rackliff—Rest ye in peace.

[This concludes for the present, at least, the delightful series of Free Member sketches. There's ample material for more and we know of nobody to whom we had rather intrust the pleasant task. Free Member's identity, probably already guessed by some readers, will soon be revealed.—Ed. 1

THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF LOCAL BANDS

By
FREE MEMBER

Free Member one occasion when George Rackliff hired Camden Opera House to run one of his dances. He also hired a special car and paid for it. Meservey's music was hired, of course.

This dance was not a real money maker for Rackliff but he "broke even" and it was a social if not a financial history maker.

Having to collect music, put instruments in their cases, etc., the players were always the last to leave the hall and this time was no exception. When Rackliff emerged from the hall he was much surprised to find two special cars. The second car was parked in front of the special he had paid \$5.00 for—and it was loaded while his car was empty.

It is a well known fact that a crowd will load the head car first and will crowd and jam to get aboard that car. In this case it meant a loss of five iron to Rackliff if the crowd couldn't be induced to change to the rear car and he did some quick thinking.

He stepped on the platform of the head car and said to the conductor "Say, my friend, I left my music in the hall. It will take me only a minute or two to go back for it. Wait for me, or, better yet, you are spry than I am, won't you run up and get it for me?"

The conductor assented and the minute he started Rackliff crowded in the door and called for quiet. Said he, "Listen carefully, I must work quickly. I paid \$5.00 for that car in the rear to get you folks home. Someone has double crossed me, intentionally or otherwise.

I am asking all of you to get off this car and hustle on to my car as quickly as possible. I know you won't let me down. In less time than it takes me to write this the head car was emptied and the crowd was filling the rear car, when the conductor returned, empty handed, of course, from his hunt for the missing (?) music he found himself conductor of an empty car.

Rackliff took him aside and told him the whole story, even admitting that the errand he had asked him to run was a suddenly trumped up ruse to give him (Rackliff) time to effect the change of passengers.

There was really nothing the conductor could do about it and he was sport enough to realize that he would have done the same thing had he been in Rackliff's place—and he hopped on his empty car and started the procession for Rockland.

The writer has no knowledge as to whether the extra special car was sent by mistake or otherwise but I do know that Rackliff took the matter up with the superintendent and such a mistake (?) never occurred again—not with Rackliff at any rate.

Tennison once wrote a poem about a brook which he claimed "ran on forever." If I don't call a halt on these memory sketches about G. S. Rackliff I fear I will be accused of being a full brother to that brook.

I mentioned a while back that Meservey's Orchestra spent a whole week each year at Northport Campground where it played all the week. After a late breakfast they had several hours of loafing before the afternoon dance started at 2 o'clock. After supper they had another two or three hours to while away before the evening dance started. During these "off duty" hours they often became bored with loafing, card playing, wandering about the grounds etc. and were forced to resort to seeing who could tell the best story for entertainment.

Each member of the orchestra took his turn at story telling and the one who could best hold the attention of the gang was voted the kingpin story-teller, and each in turn tried to tell a more plausible lie than his predecessor—a fiction so plausible that it might be true.

One day when it was Rackliff's turn to spin a yarn he told the boys that he had run out of ideas for a "plausible lie" story and would have to tell a true story, or nothing. At this there were plenty of grins, grunts and groans and there were audible murmurs to the effect that any story Rackliff told would be a lie. "Well," said George, after the merriment subsided, "I'll prove to you fellow prevaricators that I am closely related to Washington as a truth teller—his first name was George, just like mine. Now listen."

"A friend of mine decided to go into the dry goods business. He had a city lot on a side street just off the main street of the town and decided to build a one-story block to do business in. By doing this he figured that he could save a lot of money which would go for rent if he rented a store.

He built the little block and did a big business, made a lot of money

Saw The Sled Dogs

E. H. Barter Tells of Their
Arrival At Kittery Where
He Is Working In the
Navy Yard

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 31
Editor of The Courier-Gazette—

I saw the sled dogs pull in to Kittery, and had a chat with Perry Greene and Johnny Cephart. Ruth had quite a chat with Johnny as they are nearly neighbors. Mr. Greene said they had a hard trip over treacherous routes, through blizzards and gales which sometimes reached the measured velocity of 50 miles an hour.

He had a seven-dog team led by the 100-pound lead dog, Rickey. Behind him were the pointers Erika and Dek; the swing dogs, Tron and Salvo; and the wheel dogs, Endure and Savik. The seven brown haired canines arrived in Kittery apparently none the worse for the 500-mile trek.

Mr. Greene who is 50 years old, six feet, one inch tall, 202 pounds in weight, said, "Young Johnny Cephart, 13, sure came in with flying colors and seemed much pleased with the trip." They were on the road three weeks.

The husky, pure-blooded Chitook dogs certainly live up to their names, weighing 100 pounds or more, and not one of them had a sore paw. Greene and his young companion touched such towns as New Canada, Caribou, Presque Isle, Blaine, Houlton, Haynesville, Mattawamkeag, Howland, Stillwater, Bangor, Dixmont, Albion, Augusta, Webster, Yarmouth, Portland, Gorham Alfred and South Berwick.

The only blight of the journey occurred about five miles south of New Canada when Mr. Greene was stricken with the flu and had to remain in bed for the next three days. The dogs were taken by truck back to Caribou and returned when Greene was able to continue. After leaving Port Kent they had two hard days, with 50-mile-an-hour gale and later 40-below temperatures in Aroostook County.

Mr. Greene's mittens were stolen in Dixville while he was harnessing the dogs. "The warmest ones I ever had," he said, "They didn't do it for a souvenir, either. They did it because they wanted a pair of good mittens."

Greene and Cephart are making a Grandland Rice spotlight motion picture within the next few weeks. Kittery town officials had a gala welcoming party.

I have been employed in the Navy Yard since the latter part of November. Slim Wells, baseball coach at Bowdoin College wants me to conduct an umpire's school for one day in conjunction with its Baseball School which is held Feb. 8, but due to pressing conditions at the Navy Yard is impossible for me to get away, as we work six days a week and no one can have any time off.

I saw the sub, Marlin, launched. It is the smallest sub ever launched at the yard. E. H. Barter Kittery, Jan. 31.

TO GREEK RED CROSS

Head of Paramount Pictures Gives Ambulance For Use In the War

At the recent Paramount Pictures convention in Chicago and attended by 350 Paramount executives of the Hollywood studios, New York City and affiliated circuits from every part of the United States and Canada, Barney Balaban, president of the company, was presented on the eve of his fifth anniversary as head of Paramount, with a gift that reflects credit on the entire motion picture industry. It was a completely equipped ambulance, suited for the rough terrain of the Creco-Italian front, and presented to the American Red Cross in the name of Mr. Balaban, for immediate transfer to the Greek Red Cross. A plate on the side bears his name.

In his speech of acceptance, Mr. Balaban spoke of the vital part played by the theatres in each community and how, more than ever before in this war-torn world, it is the duty of the motion pictures to provide entertainment. He emphasized the important co-operation Hollywood has given to the National Defense Program and the impetus the screen has lent to the wave of revived patriotism that is sweeping the nation. He said that the fine contributions motion pictures have made to America and the world during the last year and which they have pledged to continue, make him feel proud to be a member of the industry.

The Convention was unanimously acclaimed as the finest ever conducted by the far-flung Paramount Pictures organization.

signal resulted and "Palm" drove her nose under the dock platform after coming unscathed through a vicious storm. Only slight damage to the "Palm" resulted.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

STEAMBOAT DAYS

An informal pictorial history of steam navigation in Penobscot Waters,
by John M. Richardson



Here is "Vinal Haven" the morning after. Many theories have been advanced as to the cause of the fire and few think it was spontaneous combustion. If it were of incendiary origin it must have been set by one of her friends. Her enemies were entirely satisfied with the status quo.

No. 84

The burning of Steamer "Vinal Haven" Jan. 13, 1893, pictured above, was by no means an un-mixed calamity. From the first day she made her appearance she had been a pain in the neck to the many supporters of the "people's line." They had been obliged to stand constant jibes as to her lack of beauty and admitted inferiority to the "Gov. Bodwell" in point of speed and power, hence the blaze brought to her defenders the possibility of an improvement. They were convinced that the rebuilt boat could be no worse.

Week dragged into months after "Vinal Haven's" spectacular departure following the fire, sans houses, sans everything, practically. A strike in the engine building plant of Clough & Pitts still further delayed rebuilding, and it was not until July 18, over six months after the fire, that the "people's little boat" came back on the run.

As the picture shows, "Vinal Haven II" was a vast improvement over the original. She was of excellent design as far as her houses were concerned and the one defect of her hull, riding high astern, was corrected by the new and heavier engine and the additional deck houses. Profiting by the ridicule accorded the original wheel house, the Searsport designers had put in their best looks on the graceful and well appointed pilot house, which to this day is a mark of distinction. It had all the new gadgets, plenty of brass, comfortable quarters for the captain and curves and filigree galore.

The new engine, though never as heavy or as good as the "Bodwell's" was an 1893 Clough & Pitts patent, operating from the saloon deck instead of from below and making possible a well appointed engine room. In all the years of rugged service that followed, this engine gave little or no trouble.

"Vinal Haven's" weak spot was her long and too light shaft. After her lengthening in 1905 a broken tail shaft was her persistent jinx.

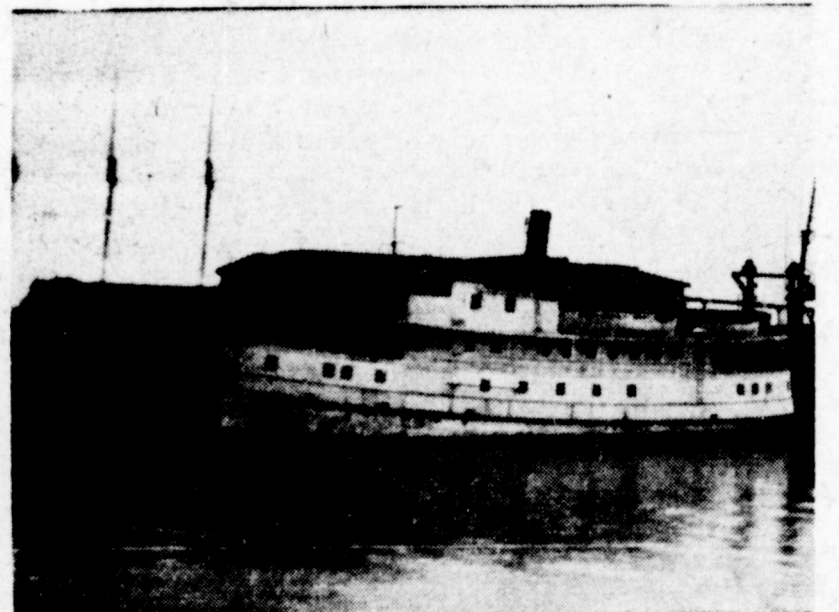
"Vinal Haven" had a Roberts pipe boiler and always had the reputation of being an "easy steamer." In form 2 she had a short black stack aft of the pilot house with commodious saloon and purser's office on the saloon deck. Galley and quarters for five men were located in the fore peak as is the case of the "W. S. White" today. In form 3 the galley was moved to the freight deck amidships.

About the only feature of the

new "Vinal Haven" generally disapproved was the siren whistle worn in addition to her old chime whistle, which, by the way, adorns the "White" today. An item in The Courier-Gazette of July 25, says—"The lugubrious noises made

her up in grand style, put on much filigree and \$20,000 insurance; where upon, most opportunely, the old paddler burned and sank on her first trip.

"Barge Juno" will be presented



This gaumy craft is the Maine Central's old "Samoset" ex-"Annie L. Vansliver," the only picture of her ever to come to my hands and said by O. E. Pinkham to have been taken by a man with small regard for his camera. "Samoset" is alive today on the Mississippi, under the name of "Seminole."

while the "Vinal Haven's" siren whistle as she came through the Reach frightened the cattle which scampered in all directions.

"Vinal Haven's" life story will carry on next week.

"E. P. Walker ran 'May Field' to Tenants' Harbor after she finished on the Vinalhaven run, but she was only there two months, and then Capt. Archibald put on the 'Jessie,' says William A. Fifield, veteran steamboat man in commenting on last week's story.

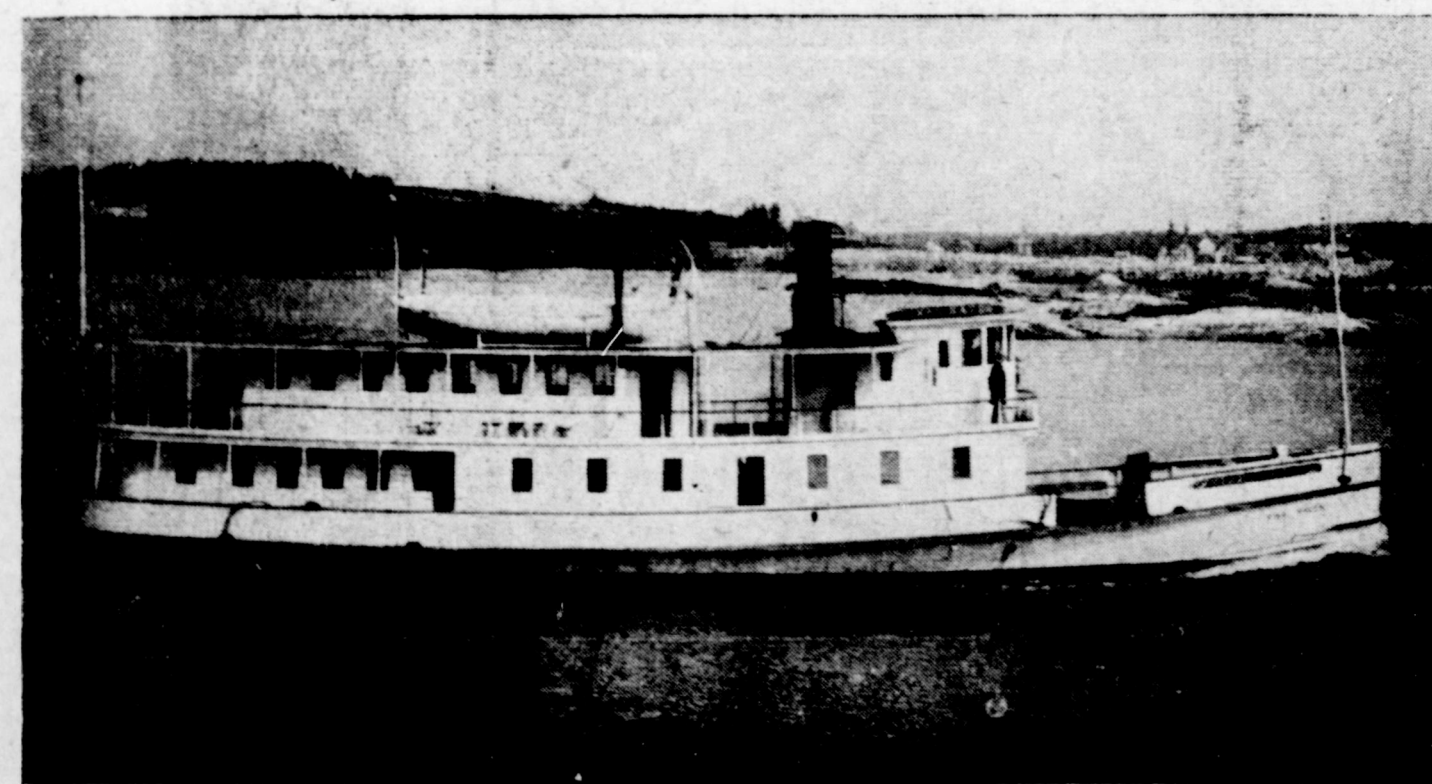
A further angle on the "May Field" is contributed by Capt. Wellington Barbour of Ellsworth, a former master of the craft. She was built by Capt. S. H. Barbour of Brewer and was the first boat to run from Bangor to Bar Harbor. Later Capt. Barbour cut her in two and put a 20 foot piece in ahead of the boiler. This accounts for 'May Field's' stack being so far aft. Capt. S. H. Barbour built 12 or 15 steamboats and several three masted schooners at the Oaks Yard in Brewer.

Another Barbour boat "Capt. Wellington" mentions is the (Common Drunk) so called, "Henry Morrison." After her famous remodeling at Brewer she made her moderate way around Penobscot Bay for a number of years and Capt. Barbour finally sold her for \$1,000 to Boston interests who painted

The only picture available of the old Maine Central steamer "Samoset" ex "Annie L. Vansliver" is presented by request. "Samoset" was awarded the cut glass anchor for being Maine's most ungainly steamer of 1915.

An anonymous credit must be given to the donor of the two fine pictures of "Vinal Haven" presented today due to the fact that the S. E. has mislaid the credit marker. I can well remember the pleasure their gift brought, and possibly because of my haste to show them to the keenly interested Shirley Barbour, the credit was insecurely made.

One wild winter's day 20 years ago all the Eastern steamers and the island boats pitched at Tillson's Wharf when through the swirling murk appeared the "Palm." All hands rushed over to see the ice covered craft dock. Capt. Butman reached for the bell pull to signal "stop and reverse" when off came the handle, no



This well proportioned steamer is "Vinal Haven" in her second phase, superior in appearance and performance to the original monstrosity. What everybody don't know is that this "Vinal Haven" caught in the ice and sank at Tillson's wharf Feb. 25, 1904, just astern of the scene of her 1893 debacle. She was little damaged in the 1904 mishap.